T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 38 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1936

Current Events Interpreted

THE GOLDEN FLOOD

That great golden flood of new money released by the bonus payment has made this last half of June Christmas in midsummer for retail stores of the nation. The rush of happy veterans to buy autos, clothes, radios, and furniture has reminded merchants of a genuine yuletide buying surge. But the deeper ,sounder upswing of business going on right now is no mere reflection of a temporary spending spree. The high level of retail activity was amazing even through April and May. And the brightness reaches down into basic industries, for iron and steel output is at its peak for the year of 70 per cent capacity, car loadings are at their best volume, and industrial ond domestic use of electric power made a new all-time high this month.

AND SOME SIDELIGHTS

As usual after any such momentous public event as the bonus payment, accounts of curious and humorous sidelights come trickling in. For example the bonds sent out to a dead soldier, who collected. Records showed he had been killed in action in the Argonne. Actually, he was very much alive and kicking in San Jose. And then perhaps you heard about Anselmo Salcido, who cashed his odd amount check for $19.19 but threw his $50 bond away. He thought the bonus bond was "an advertisement; it looked just like one."

IN THE NICK OF TIME

A fortnight ago ship owners and operators of America were jittery. Their ocean mail contracts were due to expire July 1, congress was bickering over a new appropriation and the whole merchant marine faced possible disaster. Last week congress came through. They passed the new ship subsidy bill which provides direct subsidies without the formality of mail carrying. Chief feature of the new measure is the government's agreement to pay 50 per cent, in certain cases, of shipbuilding costs. Mail will be carried on a poundage basis, a new commission will succeed the present shipping board, and ships will be required to carry 90 to 100 per cent American crews.

WE'VE LAGGED AT SEA

The United States has permitted its merchant marine to lag sadly since the war. In 1921 we had almost as great a total tonnage on the seas as Britain. Ours was 17 million tons; Britain's 19 million. Today Britain has more than 20 million gross tons, while American owned ships have decreased to a total of only 12 million. Both nations, of course, are far ahead of others, the next in line being Germany and Japan with about four million tons each, and Italy and France with about three million. Even so, all European nations have provided greater subsidies to shipping than the United States. Perhaps, with this new law, America can begin reclaiming her position equal to Britain's on the seas.

CHASING SHADOWS

Across Russia last week the shadow of the moon went racing at 31 miles a minute. Apprehensive peasants stood about solemnly as the day turned ominously into night. Scientists from all over the world worked speedily with their astronomical cameras and telescopes. The sun was in eclipse. Fortunately, this year, the sky was clear at the moment of totality, and the scientists added to their knowledge of those things about the sun which can be studied only when the moon crosses its path. Such things as the wave lengths of coronal light and the composition of luminous gas surrounding the corona. They will have one more chance this year. On Dec. 13 an eclipse will be total. But this time they'll have to go to Samoa to see it.

IS IT THE EVIL EYE?

Some other scientists were congregated elsewhere in the world last week. They were not, however, chasing fleeting shadows. Comfortably ensconced in their meeting hall in Rochester, New York, members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science sat about listening to wonderous tales of discovery told by their fellows. One member had discovered that magnetic force has a marked effect on living things. He killed certain cultures with an electrically created magnetic field. "It is to be hoped," he said, "that this will not be interpreted as proof of 'magnetic' personality or the 'evil eye' or the dangers of living in the magnetic field of the earth." Never fear, doctor, it won't. But you can't blame us for wondering.

Single - Taxers Liars, Charges Geo. Sehlmeyer

San Francisco, June 25—Proponents of the so-called "sales tax repeal' 'or "single tax" amendment, to be voted upon at the November general election, met rebuff today at the hands of George Sehlmeyer, master of the California state grange. Sehlmeyer, reached at Lebanon, where he is attending a meeting of the Oregon state grange, refuted recent statements that he is one of the sponsors of the single tax amendment.

"Current reports in the press," said Sehlmeyer, "that I am a 'leader in the movement for repeal of of the state sales tax and substitution of the single tax' are definite and deliberate untruths, sponsored by backers of the single tax proposal.

"I am now, and always have been unalterably opposed to the single tax, or to any other tax which would place additional and unbearable burdens on agriculture.

"Few people are aware that sales tax repeal is not the real quesion at stake in this matter. Rather, perennial sponsors of the completely discredited single tax have seen here a chance to plant their pet theory in California, craftily attaching it as a rider to a sales tax repeal proposal. The state grange has not been an advocate of sales tax, but we must be unequivocally for it, if its repeal means substitution of a single tax on land, a tax which would add over three hundred million dollars to the annual tax load now carried on land in California.

"Farmers are not theorists; they can't afford to be. And California farmers, who have fought an uphill battle for the past years to secure the present measure of stability in their industry, will not be inclined at this point to relinquish those gains, merely to try out a theory which has failed in every spot on the globe where it has been attempted.

"Far from being a leader in the single tax movement, I am a director of the California Association Against the Single Tax, which is organized to defeat the ill founded and completely discredited single tax, whose only hope of success in California is in its flagrant misrepresentation as sales tax repeal."

Will Dry Most Local Apricots

An unprecedented call for cot cutters 'tally cards points to the dry yard route for most local apricots. The reaction of growers to canners' opening prices is revealed in a brief interview with a nearby rancher, who is not only a fine orchardist, but a meticulous bookkeeper as well. The gist of his remarks:

"Take my own place for example; the yield is eight tons to the acre. It costs me ,in actual cash overhead, $240 per ton to raise and pick the fruit. Briefly, then, the fruit costs me $30 to $32 per ton—and that doesn't include a thin dime for my own labor, which is not inconsiderable. Figure it out for yourself."

Several other apricot producers had much the same thing to say, with costs varying but a dollar or two one way or the other.

Canners' opening prices are $25 to $35 for choice fruit.

Tahoe Tour

Miss Elsie Merrill and Miss Helen Stray will leave tomorrow morning for Greenville, Plumas county. They will return via Lake Tahoe where they will remain over the week-end. They plan to call upon the L. C. Shank family and the Abbott-Farley company at Summit.

Local Canning Season Opens At Drew Plant

The canning season tentatively opened here this week with a "shake-down" shift at Drews Tuesday on Brentwood cots. There will be a limited pack of this fruit, the cannery continuing to run short shifts the balance of the week. Heavy activity will come with peaches and pears, when, according to reports ,approximately 250,000 cases will be put up by a single shift. Salad will not be packed until the rush is over, whereas last year the salad pack was run off with the other fruit, and two shifts were employed.

The Campbell Packing corporation expects to get under way on Monday morning, the first shipment of cots being due here Sunday afternoon. Rumor has it that "Campbell Pack" will can an amount of this fruit equal to last years' pack, and it is also reported that a tomato pack may follow peaches, pears and nectarines.

There is no definite information on Campbell's third cannery, operated by John Havens, but it is believed that the plant will open on peaches and pears, skipping apricots altogether.

Miss Mary Maxon To Wed Kenneth Cooperrider Here

Miss Mary Candee Maxon and Kenneth Cooperrider will plight their troth at a private ceremony this evening at 7 o'clock at the Congregational church, the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating. The wedding march will be played by the groom's brother, Karl Cooperrider, who returned from Honolulu recently on the same boat with Yale Maxon, brother of the bride.

The service at the church, which will be attended by members of the two families, will be followed by a reception at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, Sunnyoaks avenue and Winchester road.

Miss Maxon, who is a graduate of the Campbell schools and the University of California at Berkeley, is engaged in social work as a member of the staff of the Children's Agency of San Francisco. "Polly," as she is known to all her friends, was very popular with her school mates and her sorority sisters of Beta Phi Alpha.

Mr. Cooperrider, whose parents live in Eureka, is a graduate of Stanford, and has taken his M. A. degree at Berkeley where he has resided recently. He is an accomplished musician, but plans to make teaching his profession.

The young people have not completed definite plans for the immediate future, but wherever they are located a host of good wishes will accompany them .

IOWA GIRL ELECTED TO H. S. FACULTY

Miss Gladys Gibson of Creston, Iowa ,has been elected to the faculty of the Campbell union high school and will teach English and have charge of dramatics, public speaking, and journalism.

Miss Gibson attended Des Moines university and has taken post graduate work at the Universities of Iowa and California. She has taught successfully in several schools in Iowa, her last position having been in the junior college and high school at Creston.

Miss Gibson is a sister of Frank Gibson of Palo Alto, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, will accompany her to Campbell, where they will reside.

Gets Moreland School

John Duncan, who has for the past two years taught at Shandon, returned home this week with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan. This fall Johnny will take over the reins of the Moreland district elementary school near here.

Penzoil Display

An attractive new display panel at the Jones service station features a complete line of Penzoil lubricans, used in the high pressure greasing system employed by this popular gas emporium.

Kiwanians of Los Gatos Visit Here Monday Evening

The "Cats" had their night. Los Gatos Kiwanis club and ladies moved enmasse into the Campbell community hall Monday evening and celebrated "All Kiwanis" with the local club and ladies.

President Nick Hedegard of the Campbell club opened the meeting and turned the gavel to Lawrence Farum, president of the visitors.

Roy Archibald, past president and chairman of the interclub committee, read International President Harper Gatton's speech at the hour it was being given in Washington, D. C., where the convention is in session.

The songs all went over with swing under the leadership of Hal Morton, Corny Klassen and Myron Cole in succession. Dr. Merrill and Mrs. Cole took their turns at the piano. Hugh Cramer sang "Far Down the Years," and an encore, with Miss Virginia Thompson at the piano. Hugh's popularity as a soloist is at a high level in club circles.

The assembly read in unison the rededication of members as follows:

"In this solemn moment of meditation, I rededicate myself to the purposes, principles and program of Kiwanis, to form enduring friendships, render altruistic service, better my community, and promote by precept and example, that patriotic citizenship, upon which rests the future of my country."

President Larry presented Raymond Fisher, past president of Los Gatos, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Kiwanis and Its Objectives."

Plans are being talked for a return visit by the Campbell club later in the season.

Col. Clarence Mitchell of San Jose will tell of the National Guards at the Tuesday noon meeting. Program chairman will be Ben Davison.

C. P. Klassen, who was elected to membership at a called directors' meeting, has entered into the activities like the regular fellow he is.

Rev. Wightman Succumbs At His Home Here Tues.

The Rev. Reginald Heber Wightman, retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, passed away at his home on North First street Tuesday, following a month's illness.

Rev. Wightman, who was born at Cokesbury, S. C., was a graduate of Wesley college, Winchester, Ky., and had held pastorates in that state, in Texas, Illinois, Oregon, before coming to California. Here he was located at Gridley, Hopland, Elmira, Mariposa and Tuolumne. Ten years ago he and his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Wightman, and son Charles, came to Campbell, where they have resided since.

Other members of his family are sons, Percy Wightman of San Antonio, Texas, and Edwin Wightman of Portland, and a daughter, the late Mrs. Catherine Pyles.

Services were held this afternoon from the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church in San Jose, and interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park. The Rev. Edwin Bowling of Campbell assisted in the service.

Shadle-Herschbach Wedding Saturday

Leonard B. Shadle and Ruth M. Herschbach of San Jose were married Saturday noon at the R. H. Hyde home. The service was read by the Rev. J. H. Bennett in the presence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadle, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Club Guest Day

The Kiwanis club will make its meeting of June 7 a guest day, so that those interested in hearing Alonzo Baker, the speaker of the day, whose subject will be "Should the Powers of the Supreme Court be Curtailed?" may attend. Those who do not desire to attend the luncheon may hear the address which follows.

SUNSWEET WARNS AGAINST SALE OF APRICOTS ON OPEN CONTRACT; INSIST ON CASH

"Above all things do not consign your crops to handlers who are trading for profit in the very merchandise which you must deposit with them as collateral. In other words, do not sell dried apricots on an open contract. Any volume of such sale would only complete the confusion which now exists among apricot growers in California."

This is the last word in a comment and warning issued today by Sunsweet officials. Reviewing the aprocit growers' confusion as to the price which they should get for their fruit in both cannery sale and dried, Manager C. D. Cavallaro of the prune and apricot association says, "The current situation is a repetition of that which growers have faced for the last ten years and the result of a marketing system in which the dominant factors are more interested in dividends for stockholders than in grower returns. The canners may have had a difficult season last year and a slightly diminished pack may be sound but the severe cut in the field price of the raw material will serve no useful purpose whatsoever. The lower price to growers on canning apricots will have a very insignificant effect on consumer pricing and the competition in the trade sale of the finished product will destroy any possible advantage to the operators.

"Although the association's influence over the sale of canning apricots is indirect in proportion to the support of growers, it could become a very potent factor. A strong constructive dried fruit merchandising program would be bound to stimulate and even force the establishment of fair comparable prices for canning fruit.

"In dried fruit, as usual the trade has opened with some substantial sale to export, and the domestic market has just begun to take hold hesitantly in spite of the advice of some packers predicting lower values. All of this maneuvering is a repetition of the usual procedure of other seasons and the real market for California growers will depend very much on the strength or weakness of their own holdings.

"Present offerings of packers in the field are everywhere substantially under last year—more than seems justified by a slightly increased crop estimate.

The present dried apricot market can be maintained and improved if growers will heed one of the following suggestions:

1. If you must sell immediately, make the buyer give you real cash money for your fruit. Don't sell on an open contract.

2. If you are financially able do not be stampeded into selling. Although the holding policy can be overdone, conservative holders have profited of late years, or

3. Join the California Prune and Apricot Growers association and market your fruit constructively over the whole period of the marketing season. The association stands ready to make practically the same advance payment which was made last year. The association has a well developed harvest loan service and a place in the membership for any grower who is truly of a cooperative mind. As to final returns, growers should make comparison with any neighbor who has been a member in recent seasons.

"Our Sunsweet organization is the one factor in the apricot trade constructively interested in price building rather than profit margins."

Eating Houses Here Seem to be Quite Adequate

With the influx of cannery workers during the past ten days, local chefs have been overhauling their kitchens preparatory for a busy season, and a canvass of the eating house situation shows that hungry people won't have far to go for their favorite combustibles.

Starting at the northeast end of town, on Foote avenue, we find a lunch room, to be opened Monday by none other than the old favorite, Harry White, one-time owner of the Busy Bee. Mr. and Mrs. White will operate the stand for Bart Guttormsen, who has it under lease. On the corner of Campbell and Railroad avenues, at Bart's Place, nourishment will be dispensed in the form of sandwiches and "chile on the red bean." Drew's cafeteria, on Harrison avenue, will be operated by Tony Raffanti, and around the corner at Clark's drug store tasty luncheons only are procurable. Then there is the Busy Bee with Raffanti at the helm, and at the old stand, in Bernhardt's store building, is Baird's restaurant and fountain, where Baird has just installed a new refrigerating system for improved service to his patrons.

McGrath for Congress Club Meets Here

The Campbell McGrath for Congress club met in the Campbell grammar school auditorium last evening and enjoyed a very interesting talk by Capt. Victor Harding, secretary to Congressman John J. McGrath. Captain Harding spoke on what congress has accomplished during this last session.

Entertainment and music were furnished by Mrs. Archie Keesling, Mrs. A. Andres, Mrs. Ira Grim and Miss Parr.

The club, just recently organized, has more than 200 members under the leadership of S. N. Hedegard, president, Archie Keesling, vice president, Dr. Frank R. Anderson, treasurer, Mrs. Wilmay Lea, secretary, and Fred D. Evans, chairman of the membership committee. The club is working for a membership of 500 as its goal.

MINN. VISITORS AT HOWARD SMITHS

Miss L. A. Saunders, head of the educational department of Kahler hospital ,affiliated with the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., was the guest last week of Mrs. Howard Smith of Winchester road and Rincon avenue. Miss Saunders left by plane on Tuesday for Los Angeles to attend the convention of the National Nurses association which opened on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. A. Salisbury of Deer Creek, Minn., arrived Friday and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Howard Smith, and family. He will remain until after the national dental clinic, which will be in session in San Francisco from July 13 to 17.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB THURS. NIGHT

Mrs. Lillian Ohlen was hostess last Thursday evening to the members of her bridge club at her home on Winchester road.

High score prizes were won by Mrs. Julius Bachman and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, and Mrs. Wilmay Lea received the consolation prize.

Other guests were Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. P. H. Knappen, Mrs. P. H Dunlap and Mrs Albert West.

A dainty supper was served by the hostess at midnight.

Visiting In South

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and Chauncey Watson left Tuesday morning for a few days visit with relatives at Santa Barbara, Long Beach and San Diego.

Grange Meeting Tuesday Night

At a regular meeting or Orchard City grange, held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall, an average attendance participated.

L. E. Hendricks and Lloyd Gardner ,of the farm and orchard committee, reported, and Stanley Smith spoke briefly on the apricot situation.

During the lecturer's hour a musical program was enjoyed. It was arranged by J. C. Gordon, and the entertainers were all grange members.

CHAPTER XXI—Continued

—18—

"Yes, of course! But I was wondering what she would have said if I had said quite openly, 'Larry, take me along!'"

"She might not have suspected anything at all."

"Unless Caroline prompted her."

"Well—that, of course. But do you think Caroline suspects?"

"I don't know. Sometimes I think she does." Again there was a long musing silence, then Tony said: "Larry, when I'm with you I feel tremendously brave. I could do anything, because you're there to approve. But the minute we're separated I feel so flat and stupid. I feel like screaming: 'Oh, what's the difference? Who cares!' So I know how I'll feel tomorrow," the girl went on, earnest and fragrant and confidential in the darkness, with her arm through his, and her face against his shoulder. "And I have to make unchangeable plans now, and stick to them no matter how I feel when this is over."

"We'll have dinner now." They had turned off the highway to stop at a little roadside restaurant whose windows were gushing light into the night.

Tony was ravenous and found everything delicious; food brought her back color and spirit; she rested her elbows on the table and smiled across it at Larry.

"This is Italy, Larry, and we are on our travels."

"Will you go to Italy with me, Tony?"

"Not now. No; there's no happy ending for us," Tony said.

"There may be."

"It's so horrible to have it depend on someone's death, Larry. It oughtn't to be that way. Do you suppose most persons' happiness depends on someone's death?"

"I suppose it does depend on Ruth's death—that's horrible," the man said, looking up with a smile.

"One always says 'unless something happens.' But it always means 'unless someone dies.'" Tony mused on this for a moment. "No, I'll not do that. So this is our last little party, Larry. I couldn't trust myself for much of this one. One of these moony nights I'd want to give in—more than anything else — Bendy, or Mother, or what people think of me, or what I think of myself—It would all vanish like fog. I'd think, 'It's my business and Larry's and nobody's else!'"

"And isn't it?"

"You know it's not. But the worst of it is," Tony said with a rueful laugh, "I can make all the resolves in the world, while I'm with you, and the minute we're separated I'm sick.

"I wish there were some other way out."

"Yes, because this really isn't any way out."

The enchanted talk went on and on. Tony's right elbow was resting on the table, and her chin in her hand; her left hand lay free, and after a while Larry's big brown hand was over it, firm and strong, and he had moved his chair about so that their shoulders were almost touching. When Tony raised her heavy dark eyelashes and brought the glowing soft light in her blue eyes to meet his look, she found his own eyes close.

The clock on the wall said ten, said eleven, and still their eyes, their hands, their souls were locked together, still they sat on in the obscure corner of the dining room, with the plain white cloth stained with red wine, and the cheese and the apple peels littering the disordered plates.

"Larry, will you look at the time?"

"Good God, is it after eleven?"

"And your engagement with Fitch?"

Larry glanced toward the back of the restaurant.

"I'd better telephone him. I can tell him I've had a breakdown. Do you realize we've been sitting here talking for three hours?" the man demanded. "It seems like one."

"It did seem like one," Tony was somewhat concerned until he returned from the telephone booth cheerful and reassuring. "Was it all right?" she asked tearfully.

"Fine. He was just leaving the office; said we could take it up any time tomorrow. He'd telephoned Ruth, at the lodge, and she told him I'd started at six, so he knew I was trying to get there, anyway. I told him I was delayed down here at King City—"

They walked toward the parked car; the world was whitewashed with moonshine now, and very still.

"Fog all gone," Tony said, in her place on the front seat again. "It's straight ahead now. We ought to be in by three?"

"Sooner than that. We'll be in San Jose in about an hour, and then it's only an hour and a quarter."

The miles flew by; Tony, wearied, rested drowsily against Larry's shoulder.

"Hello!" he said suddenly, rousing her.

"We're bumping," said Tony.

"Bumping! Great Scott, what a flat!" Larry got out of the car, walked about it. "Our right rear is as flat as a pancake," he said. And fool that I am, I've no spare! —No spare, and miles to go!"

"Well, there wasn't a garage, even back at the restaurant," Tony said.

"No, but I could have telephoned one—Damn it!" Larry said under his breath. "We'd have to stop someone and get them to telephone. I don't know how far a garage is or where there is one."

Tony got out and walked about the car in her turn; looked up at the wide pale gray spread of the sky and the pulsing stars.

"Bright as day," she said.

"Here comes a car—ladies, driving along pretty fast, too—no, they won't stop; they've heard too much of roadside robbers," Larry laughed, impressive in his tan coat, with his thick black hair uncovered. "Here—here we are!"

A small car stopped; a man's spectacled face peered out. There was a woman with a baby in her lap beside him; another woman looked out from the back of the car. Tony knew this other woman's face, tried to place it; it had a vaguely unpleasant association, somehow.

"I don't believe there's a garage open this side of San Jose now," the man said, sympathetically. "It may be an hour before help gets back to you."

"Wait a minute—that house up the road there is lighted—funny thing too, as late as this—there must be sickness," said Larry. "We'll walk up there and use their telephone."

"I really think you'd save time."

"Who is that woman?" Tony thought, shuddering a little in the first feeling of cold. "I know that face!"

"Come on, we'll go telephone," Larry told her, as the little car drove away. "And we'll come back and wait in the car. I've got an extra coat there, and I'll wrap you up."

A thousand times in the days that followed Tony was to wish that she had prevented him, had suggested that they wait for a bus; there were buses going up and down these roads, even though it was only at long intervals.

No kindly premonition arrested their feet as they walked along the fragrant highway, turned in at a plum-guarded ranch gate, and approached a pleasant four-square wooden home draped in rose vines and shaded by two great oaks. "Oak Lawn," said a sign over the entrance steps. The hallway and an upper room were lighted, at twelve o'clock on a quiet Monday night. Larry rang the bell.

There was no answer; he tried the door.

"It's open; there's someone here. They wouldn't go away and leave the place lighted up," he said to Tony, ringing again.

Again there was no response; far upstairs they could hear a child crying.

"There's a baby in there somewhere, Larry. They've gone away and left it."

"Wait — here's someone." Footsteps were coming along the hall; the lock rattled, and a pale young man looked out.

"What do you want?"

"May I use your telephone, please? We've got a flat, and there doesn't seem to be any garage near here."

The young man looked at them, blinking.

"It's out of order—" he began. Then his manner changed. He clutched his temple, dug the heels of his palms into his eyes, and burst into bitter weeping. "Come in," he sobbed, "my wife's just been murdered! I don't know what to do."

CHAPTER XXII

THE Donny murder case took front-page headlines in all the newspapers the next day, and for many days to come. Harold Donny was in no sense an ordinary rancher; he was the scapegrace son of Everard Donny, a wealthy Pittsburgh steel man. His wife had been the beautiful Zelda Mhoon of Santa Barbara, and their ranching experiment originally had been rather in the nature of a high adventure set in a background of riding horses, handsome cars, good servants, smart clothes. But they had lost money; they had had a baby; there was every reason to suppose that there had been a nervous strain upon both the spoiled young husband and wife of late years; the newspapers were agog with theories as to the woman's coldness, the man's jealousy, the quarrels and threats that had gone on in the once luxurious home.

Lawrence Bellamy, the well-known associate editor of the Call, who had been motoring home alone—who had been motoring home with an unknown woman companion at twelve-seventeen o'clock on that evening—who had been motoring home with Miss Antoinette Taft, social editor of the Call—had been the person to discover the tragedy and had quite properly notified the San Jose police. Miss Taft, it appeared from an amicable statement from Mrs. Bellamy, was a close friend of the Bellamy family and had spent the day with them at Pebble Beach.

No hint of scandal or surprise or blame came from Ruth. Everything had been quite as it should be; she was devoted to Miss Taft; the whole thing was only so "unfortunate."

Quiet and rather pale, Tony went through the unreal — the hideous days. She was at the coroner's inquest, answering questions simply, with her characteristic little puzzled frown drawing the penciled brows together over her blue eyes. She and Mrs. Bellamy were friends? Great friends. She had spent the momentous Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy in Pebble Beach? Yes.

She told Aunt Meg something; Brenda little more. She told Cliff the truth.

"You and he—you mean you and Larry—?" Cliff stammered.

"Oh, yes."

"And how long's this been going on?"

"There wasn't much to 'go on.' Months, I guess," Tony said in reply.

"Well, then, what's the idea of being so decent about it?"

"I don't think it's exactly—decency," Tony said, with an effort. "It's just Ruth's idea of the best way out."

"You didn't dine with them that day, then?"

"No, and neither did Larry. He started before dinner, and I waited for him at Del Monte, and he picked me up."

"You Poor Kid," Cliff Said in Sudden Sympathy.

"What time was this?"

"A little after six. We had dinner at King City; we talked for three hours."

"Ha!" Cliff ejaculated. "And she didn't bawl you out?"

"No. She prefers it this way. She's protecting me, and saving him from his own ridiculous folly, and they're all going to China together."

"Will he go?"

"He has to go. Otherwise she'll divorce him."

"Threatens that, huh?"

"She doesn't have to threaten. It's just that—oh, she's not well, and her mother wants to go, and her niece Mrs. Polhemus is going, and if Larry won't come to his senses and go happily along with them—well, she's just done."

"Gosh, what a mess? Maybe he'll throw her down?"

"How can he, Cliff? For one thing, she really does love him; she's always been kind to me. And even if he did, that'd finish me. That'd give everyone a chance to say that I was the girl mixed into the Donny murder and mentioned in the Bellamy divorce."

"Who got you into it in the first place? Didn't Larry put you on a bus that night and send you home?"

"Yes; you weren't here, I remember. Yes, I got here about three o'clock. But you see the fact of the bus picking me up there at that hour gave them something to work on, and then this Miss Wallister of Oakland gave them my name. She'd been in the car Larry and I stopped before we went to the Donny house."

"Who's she?"

"An Oakland schoolteacher. I did a story about her once."

"The Bellamy outfit's all going away?"

"China."

"When do they go?"

"Day after tomorrow."

"Going to see her before they go?"

"No."

"Will you see him?"

Tony said "no," again, immediately adding: "Yes, he's to come for me here at ten tomorrow, Cliff. We're going off somewhere to talk together. It's good-by, of course. After you're married, I'm going to New York, if they'll send me, and Larry won't be back until late autumn. We'll never see each other again."

"You poor kid," Cliff said in sudden sympathy. "It's not your fault it had to be Larry you liked! It's rotten for you!"

Tony's face wrinkled, and her lip shook; she looked away, swallowing with a dry throat. She said nothing.

* * * * * *

They sat in the parked car and stared out at the sea that was veiled and gray under the fog. It was the quietest hour of the morning; Tony and Larry had the beach to themselves.

"Is Ruth bitter about it, Larry?"

"On the contrary, she doesn't see, or she won't admit, anything to be bitter about. She's very happy and very affectionate, and grateful to me for going along, and sure I'll love it all!"

"She's taken that position," Tony said, in a hard voice.

"She's — yes. She's taken that position."

The girl's voice was gentler, her blue eyes shadowed, when she spoke again.

"But she knows we love each other?"

"She never had said so. She talks of what the best thing is for all of us. For me, and for you—for all of us."

"Poor Ruth," Tony said; "what other attitude can she take, unless she wants to let you go?"

"Caroline and Mrs. Patterson help her to keep it up."

"Keep up—?"

"The—well, the little fiction that the whole thing is—is just something to be hushed up and forgiven and forgotten."

"Forgiven and forgotten!" Tony said, with the proud color in her face.

"They seem to feel that there is no question that I like you too much and you like me to much," Larry said. "But since it's Larry and Tony, they must be protected and excused. Larry's like that, and poor little Tony didn't know what she was letting herself in for, what gossiping tongues would make of it!"

"I suppose so," Tony said dryly. "Does Ruth believe it?"

"Ruth always believes what she wants to believe. Yes, she believes it. As far as she's concerned it's true. Much the best thing for all concerned is for us to hush it up, and go away."

Tony made no comment. She had taken off her white hat; her dark uncovered hair lay in loose rings and sprays against the man's shoulder. He could look down and see the smooth clear tan of her cheek, where the fine down of a peach showed against the white light of the strange muffled day, and the lowered thick dark eyelashes, and the curve of her fine wide mouth. Tony again was in white today; but her loose soft coat was brown, and the small square pumps braced against the foot rest were brown, too. Larry tightened his arm about her shoulders.

"It won't be forever, Tony."

"No. Somehow — somewhere—the roads will come together again."

"And meanwhile we'll think of each other—and of today."

"Ah, that's what they always say," the girl said with a break in her voice. "And then they forget!"

"I'll not forget. Ah, you're so sweet!" he said, with his lips against her forehead. And then, "Tony, we couldn't just run away from it all?"

"Not from Bendy and Bruce and Cliff and Aunt Meg, no. They've all hoped too much for me, done too much for me. It wouldn't be fair."

"It's like a terrible dream that we're together now — that you're safe in my arms here, Tony—and that tomorrow that ache for you—that ache for you, will begin—and there won't be any cure!"

"No matter where we are, no matter what happens, we'll always belong to each other, Larry, won't we?"

"You'll always be what you are now, Tony—the only person in all the world for me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Skyscrapers Need Solid Base

Skyscrapers in New York city are built in two clusters, one on the lower tip of Manhattan island and the other about four miles uptown near the middle of the island. The reason for this is the presence of bed-rock near the surface on both these portions of the island to form solid foundations for these huge structures. The ground between these two points was once a big marsh, since filled in and covered with buildings of lesser height and weight. It is unsafe for the tall ones, which are inclined to settle because of unstable foundations.

Second Hand Diamond

By LIDA WOLFE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

LOU was a grand person to have in a crowd. Even we girls liked her, though she usually stole the show from the rest of us. As for the boys, they never seemed to know anything was going on unless Lou was in the midst of it. But none of us ever thought of being jealous of her.

Four of us were in the drug store one day when Lou came sauntering in.

"I have something to tell you," she said. Her eyes were shining and dreamy. Suddenly she slipped off the white-knitted glove on her left hand and spread her fingers on the table. We all gasped.

Diamonds were not so plentiful in our experience and the modest stone we saw impressed us mightily.

"Monty?" we cried almost in chorus.

Lou nodded and lifted her hand to look at the ring. "I'm going to give it back to him tonight, but I wanted you girls to see it first."

"Give it back? Isn't it big enough, or what?"

"Oh, it might do, though I'd really like to have a nicer one. But Monty wants to get married and settle down. You know what that would mean. No more clubs, no more dances, no more fun. A nice hot supper promptly at six, then a big chair and a book for him, and a bag of knittin' for poor little Louise. I can't see it—"

Neither could we. Monty was the best in the world, clean and honest, a square shooter, good looking, and holding down a good job. He had been dangling around after Lou for two years, but we were well aware Lou didn't know, and didn't want to know a thing in the world about housework.

The next time we saw Lou, she wore her mother's little old garnet again, and we knew that was that!

About this time, Smith and Ellis bought the old Mackay store. Anne Mackay had been one of us, and we hated to see her go away. But Cynthia Smith soon slipped into her place and it wasn't long before we learned to like her a lot. Cynthia and Lou seemed to hit it off all right, too, which surprised us.

Lou was blond and blue-eyed, the helpless kind—if you didn't know that she was perfectly capable of helping herself to anything she wanted. Cynthia was small and dark, quick and capable, and just as good-humored as Lou.

It was probably Cynthia's liking for books which first attracted Monty. He loved to read, and so did she; and in a little while they took to going off together with some dry-looking old book. And they would read and argue, and argue and read.

We imagined for a while that Louise did not exactly like being supplanted. She would shrug her shoulders and dance harder than ever with Dan, or Otto, or anyone who happened to be around.

It finally seemed to be more Otto than anybody else. Otto was a good sport, and a fine boy; and he didn't know any more about work than Lou did. But he and Lou seemed to suit each other, somehow, so we couldn't help approving. We did watch Monty, to see how he was taking it; but about that time he and Cynthia were practically shut off from the world.

Late in July, Lou showed us her new ring. It was a diamond, too, of course.

"Thanks a lot for letting us see it," we said, after she had let us pass it around. "Are you giving it back tonight, or will you keep it until tomorrow?"

Lou's face turned rosy, and she slipped it back on her finger. "Neither. This ring stays right where it is. Isn't it a beauty?" She turned her hand in the light. "So much nicer than the one Monty gave me, don't you think?"

"You don't mean that," we told her, "but since you think you do, let's celebrate."

Lou protested that she did mean it, that she was at last deeply in love, that Otto was her great ideal.

A party is a party, and we decided to make this one to Lou the biggest thing the town had ever seen.

Everyone was there, Cynthia and Monty with the rest. It was then that we discovered Cynthia's new ring. Lou saw us gathering about her, and came over to see what it was all about.

Cynthia held out her left hand, blushing and looking very happy. Lou looked at the ring, then at us. Her eyes were wide and looked as innocent as a baby's, but what she said was:

"Why, that's the same little ring Monty tried to give to me!"

Cynthia started as if some one had slapped her. It didn't seem a bit like Lou to say a thing as catty as that, but there it was!

Before anyone could speak, Monty walked up back of Cynthia and looked at us all.

"What's the matter over here?" he asked.

Cynthia turned to him with a hurt look.

"Lou says this is—that she wouldn't take this ring from you, Monty. Is that true?" Then her voice turned bitter and resentful. "Would you really offer me a second-hand diamond?"

She started to slip the ring off, but Monty caught her fingers and closed them over it. Then he reached over and lifted Lou's hand.

"No, honey; here's the second-hand ring. I didn't have any use for it, so I sold it to Otto."

Late King George Had an Excellent Set of Rules

Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game.

Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other.

Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise.

If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence.

Teach me to win, if I may; if I may not, teach me to be a good loser.

Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor to cry over spilt milk.—King George of England.

KO: AND THE THINGS THAT MAKE HOME CANNING RIGHT ARE U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. NOTHING ELSE CAN SEAL FLAVOR IN SO TIGHT ...AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE IT CHILD'S PLAY TO MAKE OR BREAK THE SEAL.
PE: IT CERTAINLY IS WORTH DOING HOME CANNING RIGHT.
U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE LIP STYLE
JAR RUBBERS
RED

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

FREE

A View of the Great Bridge

An airplane view of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with full details of construction will be sent free to any address upon request.

Also full information covering Engineering courses in Diesel, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining, Aeronautical, Radio, Air Conditioning, Chemical, Civil, Architectural and Structural Engineering.

Better Days Are Here Again and young men may confidently look forward to real opportunities. So far as we know — every graduate of this college is employed. Address—

POLYTECHNIC ENGINEERING COLLEGE
13th at Madison Sts. Oakland, Calif.
Established in 1898 — Grants Degrees
• Part time employment for those who desire it.

RARE in New York

A carefully restricted clientele, a policy that assures a character of patronage probably unequalled in any New York hotel...and it has enjoyed this distinction since 1886.

Now a new building with spacious rooms furnished like a private home, electric fans, circulating ice water, tub and shower baths, sundeck, air-conditioned Restaurant and Lounge Cafe.

It is convenient to everything yet sufficiently remote from the roar of the city to insure almost country quietness.

Single from $3.50 Double from $6
Suites from $8

Special weekly and monthly rates.

The GROSVENOR
Fifth Avenue at 10th Street
NEW YORK
Harry F. Mason, Manager

Blemishes Made Her Old Looking

Face Clear Again with Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Here is a letter every skin sufferer should read. Its message is vital. "There were blemishes on my face, of external origin, and they made me look old and haggard. They were red, hard and large. They would hurt, and when I scratched them the skin would become irritated, and I would lie awake at night and start digging at my face.

"But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Cuticura Ointment my face was cleared again." (Signed) Mrs. L. Whetzler, 2nd St., Floreffe, Pa., June 15, 1935.

Physicians can understand such letters. The Cuticura formulas have proved their effectiveness for over half a century. Remember, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are also for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burning of eczema and other externally caused skin blemishes. All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.—Adv.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Lightweight Lives Long
Eyes, Also, Work
Japan Will Oblige
The Russian Letdown

Gilbert K. Chesterton, dead at sixty-two, weighed more than two hundred and fifty pounds. As every doctor will surmise, he died of heart disease. His weight explains the unnecessarily early death. A pump breaks down if you overwork it; a sixty-two-year-old heart breaks down if you compel it to supply with blood—food, drink, oxygen—too many billions of cells.

Arthur Brisbane

Every cell in the body must have, from a laboring heart, its supply of food and oxygen, pumped every second.

The brain, alone, contains thirty thousand million separate cells, according to Doctor Carrel. In his 100 surplus pounds, Chesterton carried scores of billions of useless cells, each making an unnecessary demand on the heart.

Do not let yourself remain fat after forty if you would live to be old. To become thin and stay thin requires some effort of the will, often more disagreeable than dying.

At one of the ultra-radical workers' meetings in France, the red flag displayed and the communist "international" hymn sung, there was radical and determined talk. Monsieur Thorez told the meeting the factories of France would soon belong to the workers.

If the plan is sent through some workers would discover that it takes more than a red flag and a hymn to run a factory and make it pay; if factories did not pay there would be no pay rolls. Brains count as well as hands. The eyes carry no load, but they direct the feet and hands.

South China thought she wanted a war with Japan, and will probably have it. Troops from a Japanese naval squadron land at Amoy, Fukien province, accompanied by the usual convincing flock of airplanes.

War with Japan is the easiest thing to have, if you really want it.

In Canton, South China's big city, parades and mass meetings were organized to increase and express hatred of Japan.

The outpouring recalls Voltaire's description of a glass of English beer—"froth at the top, dregs at the bottom."

Russian sovietism came quickly, and might go quickly; signs of a breakdown are seen already. Those that do more and better work get special rewards; engineers, chemists, scientists occupy fine apartments compared with those of ordinary workmen. That is hardly "straight communism." Now Russia will have a constitution and house of parliament, important steps in the direction of conservatism.

Tell your little boy and girl to include in their prayers the following:

"And please, Lord, do not send us any more wars."

Uncle Sam recently began delivering hundreds of millions of bonus bond dollars to 3,518,000 veterans of the war—many veterans and a big bonus, for a war in which we were not concerned until foolishness pushed us in.

The French Premier Blum, first Jewish prime minister in French history, is a man of unusual ability, combining common sense with the radicalism of his Socialist party. Mr. Birchall writes to the New York Times that there is fear of anti-Semitic outbreaks in France; observers "see a ground-swell of an anti-Semitic movement in the vicious attacks of the right against the new Jewish premier." French anti-Semitism, according to Mr. Birchall, has survived the Dreyfus case, which should have ended it.

Our railroads find it hard to make money, but at least they are safe railroads.

W. Averell Harriman presented a gold safety medal from the fund established in memory of his father, E. H. Harriman, to F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, which has not lost one life in 12 years.

It is interesting to learn from Mr. Ripley that the first Cunard steamship did not carry as many passengers as could be carried by one of the lifeboats on the Queen Mary. What is more important, each lifeboat has wireless apparatus.

The last chapter in the Lindbergh murder and kidnaping tragedy is written with the return to Colonel Lindbergh of $14,665 held by New Jersey as evidence against Haupt mann.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's fanciful dream for payment of pensions of $200 per month for everyone over sixty years of age seems to have gone up in smoke, but there are developments in connection with the California doctor's unworkable scheme that merit comment. The good doctor and his half-baked idea have been skidding rapidly since the house investigating committee showed up the plan as a befuddled idea and as I once predicted, the bubble burst in a big way.

Townsend Plan Flops

While I am inclined to believe that Doctor Townsend was honest and sincere in proposing the $200 per month pension, it was the sort of thing that serves as an inducement for racketeers to gather. It was the old molasses barrel for the flies in the world of racketeers. It never had a chance to go anywhere and never will, because it was fundamentally unsound. We can dismiss it then except for the two phases which ought to be vigorously condemned by right-thinking people everywhere.

The two circumstances which I hear discussed most frequently are: The tragedy, the heartaches, that obviously follow in the wake of "movements" such as the Townsend plan that cannot succeed and that draw to themselves thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of persons who believe they are going to benefit; and secondly, it seems to me that the house committee, headed by Representative Bell, of Missouri, overplayed its hand with the result that it has brought upon house committees the same public disgust and distrust as characterizes 90 per cent of the senate investigations.

Each of these conditions is to be deplored. Each is definitely destructive. There can be no more excuse for some of the methods employed by the house committee in crucifying Doctor Townsend than for Doctor Townsend himself to wreck hearts and hopes and homes by pushing forward such a miserably impossible proposition as his $200 per month pension program.

The house committee had within its power opportunity to do a magnificent job in exposing the racketeering that became part and parcel of the Townsend plan. It had within its hands the capacity to educate millions within the United States against following such an illusion, such a mirage, as the Townsend plan. If it had confined itself to that work, Representative Bell and his committee should receive the plaudits of the nation. But the sad story is that the committee under Mr. Bell's guidance allowed itself to become an agency of prosecution, even persecution, rather than an unbiased investigating unit, determined only to obtain the truth.

* * *

Committee Errs

Since there never was any question that the Townsend nostrum would fall of its own weight eventually, it is difficult to understand why the committee resorted to the tactics it used. I watched some of those hearings. As the committee delved deeper into the activities of Doctor Townsend and his associates, it became infuriated. That was where it made its big mistake and it is going to be quite a long time before house committees again can have a reputation throughout the country of conducting unbiased and reasonable investigations.

Doctor Townsend was sufficiently "hard boiled" to justify the committee in making a vigorous investigation. He was sufficiently indifferent to their offers or hints of co-operation to warrant a feeling on the committee's part that they had to "bear down." Yet it must be said the committee went beyond all reason and I imagine that in the end it will flare back on the individuals.

Now, Doctor Townsend surely cannot blame anyone other than himself for the fact that he is faced with proceedings by the United States attorney. It will be remembered, of course, that Doctor Townsend deliberately walked out of the committee and refused to testify. That has always been held as contempt and congress has the right to punish for contempt. In this instance, the house of representatives elected to turn Doctor Townsend's case over to the United States attorney for punishment in court rather than to employ a house vote which might send the elderly dreamer to jail.

Further, the whole Townsend investigation has turned out to be something of a mess like the Townsend plan itself.

* * *

Second Type of Politics

Thus, there is every evidence of a second type of politics in this investigation. The evidence of politics lay in the fact that the house voted the inquiry largely because many of the individual house members were afraid, they were too cowardly, to take a definite stand in their home districts against the Townsendites. True they did not know how strong the Townsend movement was. So, as politicians always do, they dodged the issue and moved to expose it through the medium of a house investigation rather than fight individually to show how ridiculous, how unsound, the plan was.

Having set up the picture showing an utterly impossible program on the part of Doctor Townsend and his associates and followers, the house politicians were confronted suddenly by Doctor Townsend's arrogance in his refusal to testify. That presented a sudden change in the scenery. To explain the dangers in this new problem, it is only necessary to say that if the house had acted promptly by voting that Doctor Townsend was in contempt and must spend some time in jail, I expect the result would have been martyrdom for Doctor Townsend.

The house, therefore, has turned over the affair to the courts and the courts, being slow moving as they always are, will not get around to prosecution of the case until it is too late to have any influence on the election. So we can see readily that Doctor Townsend is left out in the cold. He can neither use the influence that is characteristic of martyrdom nor can he say that his skirts are clear. The house has left him hanging conveniently in mid-air and it was done solely for political reasons.

There may be some more hearings on the Townsend plan during the summer but the chances are that Representative Bell will not call the committee together again for some months. Practically, the case is closed. It has undoubtedly stopped to a large measure the drain that the Townsend organization was making on the unthinking, the aged and the destitute whose quarters, dimes and nickels have financed the thing thus far. While the committee did a good job by exposing the character of the scheme, I still am doubtful that it has brought to itself or to the house of representatives any fresh confidence in our governmental structure.

* * *

17-Year Locusts

The national capital, along with many other sections of the country, has been listening to the purring of hordes of "locusts." I use the word locusts in quotation marks because they are not really locusts. They are cicadas but to the most of us they are and will remain the seventeen-year locusts.

It is said that the first colonists in America, never before having met with the insects and believing that everything of God's creation was accounted for in the Bible, concluded they were locusts and the name has stuck. In any event, they appear in greatest numbers at seventeen-year intervals and 1936 seems to be a banner year.

Back in 1919, trees in many sections of the country were pierced by tiny saw-like instruments which the Department of Agriculture says are part of the equipment of the female cicadas. Billions of eggs were deposited under the soft bark. A month or two later, grubs emerged on the branches and dropped unnoticed to the earth.

Through the last several weeks these great beetle-like bugs with wings like isinglass have been humming and thrumming and leaving their empty shells attached to trees and grasses.

During that period, the males have spent their daylight hours singing. The Department of Agriculture is not quite sure why this singing has gone on because it has ascertained that all of the lady cicadas are quite deaf.

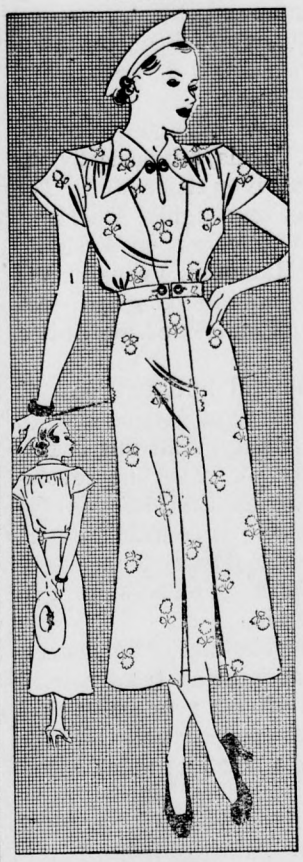
Perhaps I have devoted too much space to the story of the seventeen-year locust. Perhaps the seventeen-year locust is not important at all except to the robins and the starlings and the sparrows and the other birds which have had a feast in 1936 that almost no other bird now living has known. But I have a thought about these seventeen-year locusts, a train of thoughts, in fact. They lead to this:

What will conditions be in 1953, or seventeen years hence when those humans on earth will hear again the mating song of the locusts?

Will the policies and the principles initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt and called "the New Deal" be firmly imbedded as American traditions or will they be cast out as impractical and forgotten? Will the changes in civilization be such that people will be willing to submit to regimentation, to have their government tell them what to do and how to do it, or will this nation be a nation of individuals who insist upon the rights and the privileges which the founders of our country believed to be just and right?

© Western Newspaper Union.

Who Wouldn't Look Slim, Trim in This Stunning Summer Frock?



No. 1889-B

Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline?

Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty collar is just right to take a pin, clip or posy. The frock is quickly fashioned and costs so little to make.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. Send fifteen cents in coin for the pattern.

The Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns is ready. Send 15 cents in coin for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Wash out chamois skins on a windy day. Hang up to dry on the clothesline and the wind will blow the skins so they will be very soft when dry.

* * *

Mushrooms added to brown gravy served with a roast give it a delicious flavor.

* * *

Coral beads may be cleaned by dissolving a teaspoonful of borax in a pint of warm water. Dip the coral, and when clean, put through tepid water.

* * *

Try this method of watering hybrid tea roses all during the summer. With a can opener remove both ends from a tin can, then sink can, one open end down, into the ground. Turn hose into cans and occasionally liquid manure.

* * *

A strong solution of borax and water boiled in the coffee pot occasionally will keep it sweet.

* * *

When mulching perennials avoid using too heavy a mulch. The purpose of the mulch is to keep the plants cool, not warm.

* * *

Dry the outside of ice trays after filling with water and before putting back into a mechanical refrigerator. If this is done trays will not stick and may be easily removed.

* * *

The color of spinach will be preserved if a pinch of soda is added to the water in which it is boiled.

* * *

Those little tile tables which are such a help in summer entertaining are now so reasonably priced that you can easily indulge in two or more. Those made of tiles are especially nice.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

PERFECT
Just add water or milk to Globe "A1" Biscuit Flour for perfect biscuits. So easy, a ten-year old can do it!
BISCUITS
Use Globe "A1" Biscuit Flour for other things, too...dumplings, shortcakes, honey buns, coffee cakes. The recipes are on the package.
IN A JIFFY!
GLOBE "A1"
BISCUIT FLOUR
GLOBE A1
COMPLETE
BISCUIT
FLOUR

JEANNE GETS A CURTAIN CALL!
JEANNE, MR. BANGS, THE BIG PRODUCER, IS HERE. IF HE LIKES THE DRESS REHEARSAL, HE MAY PUT YOU ON BROADWAY!
NONSENSE! IF HE WANTED NEW TALENT, HE WOULDN'T COME TO AN AMATEUR SHOW!
AW—HE PROBABLY JUST CAME HERE TO MAKE FUN OF YOU!
STOP THAT MUSIC! —YOU NIT-WITS! YOU'VE RUINED THE WHOLE SCENE! I'M THROUGH WITH YOU— I QUIT!
YEAH— TELL 'EM YOU COULD PUT ON A BETTER SHOW WITH DUMMIES FROM A STORE WINDOW!
YOUNG LADY, YOU WERE SPLENDID UNTIL YOU BLEW UP! I COULD USE YOU IN MY SHOW— IF YOU WEREN'T SO NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE!
YOU'D BE IRRITABLE, TOO, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION —AND COULDN'T SLEEP!
—TELL THIS OLD NUISANCE TO PIPE DOWN! HIS CHATTER WOULD GIVE ANY ONE A HEADACHE!
SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! WHEN ANY OF MY TROUPE FEEL THAT WAY I MAKE 'EM CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
NONSENSE! STILL—IF YOU SAY IT MIGHT HELP— I COULD TRY IT. I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! POSTUM MEANS THE HOOK FOR ME!
LATER
GLAD TO HAVE YOU IN MY SHOW, JEANNE. YOU'RE DOING FINE! —AND YOU'RE THE BEST NATURED MEMBER OF THE CAST!
—WHY SHOULDN'T I BE GOOD NATURED? I'VE FELT TOO WONDERFUL TO BE GROUCHY—SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
ACT 1 SCENE
Paul ARTHUR

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 6-27-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH
William Olsen ..... Advertising Director

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

REDUCE FIRE HAZARDS

Fire risks are always with us, but as the influx of transient fruit workers returns, a special effort should be made by all old and newcomers to reduce the fire hazard in our community. Our voluteer fire department certainly does remarkable work, but no department can work miracles or restore your damaged property. Everybody help, and perhaps this department may not get so many calls.

And while we're on the subject, it is time this fire district was considering the advisabilty of a more adequate equipment.

* * * * *

THE BIG SURVEY BEGINS

Whatever California has not known about its highways and the traffic on them will be known before long. The most ambitious survey in the history of our great road system is getting under way this week.

More than 200 engineers, statisticians and their assistants, under direction of the state division of highways, will set out to map every highway in California, study requirements for new ones, find out where the traffic originates, where it goes, and a host of other things.

Most of the $300,000 to be spent is federal money, and one purpose is to prepare the way for federal "aid to states" road program. But a wealth of facts will be piled up for use of the state exclusively in long-range planning.

As to costs, the study will determine how much various districts pay for highways as compared with what they get in return. And this is a step in the right direction, since the only just arrangement stipulates that each pay in proportion to use.

On this point, however, the study ought not to stop at comparing districts. Allocation of costs among various types of vehicles, too, needs scrutiny, and perhaps a general overhauling. Quite obviously the tax-burdened motorist is paying most heavily ,and commercial traffic is doing most of the wearng out. Yet there is less exact information available on this than on any other aspect of the "pay your share" program for highways.

In any case, the whole huge survey is eminently worth while. After all, we must protect our immense investment in roads, and our reputation for having the finest network of highways in the world.

* * * * *

SKYROCKETING SPUDS

As potato prices go skyrocketing, the modest, unassuming staple that we have always taken so much for granted has emerged from obscurity to take a bow in the spotlight of public interest.

Today twenty-five cents will purchase only five pounds or less of No. 1 tubers, whereas a year ago you could buy 12 pounds for that. American housewives are indignant about it, columnists are commenting about it, and husbands who once ate spuds with indifference are pausing somewhat ruefully to notice how they really taste.

But there is jubilation among potato farmers of Kern county and the delta districts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. They have good crops despite the nationwide shortage. And California's potato yield, while it's never shared the glamour attaching to our more famous products, is nevertheless worth some $10,000,000 in a good year.

Housewives complain and farmers rejoice when prices are high. It is the old paradox. But fortunately we have advanced a long way from the post war period, when dissatisfaction was rife on both sides because farmers got virtually nothing of the exorbitant prices housewives were obliged to pay.

WE'LL GET ALONG

Somebody, it seems, is always trying to revolutionize California's system of government. The latest proposal is that we adopt a one-house legislature. Petitions to qualify such an initiative for the November ballot were making the rounds last week.

We may have our governmental troubles in California, but basically our legislative setup is pretty sound. The theory of it is thoroughly American, being the one worked out by Washington, Madison, Hamilton, Franklin and others back in 1787 when they gathered to write the constitution of the United Sates.

The unicameral initiative seemed to have little chance of getting enough signatures to qualify. And this is fortunate. Already we have one revolutionary measure on the ballot in the single tax scheme, whose ultimate purpose is to tax all land away from everyone and establish state ownership, as in Communist Russia.

As for the one-house legislature, that experiment is being tried now in Nebraska, and after a year and a half of operation has proved a palpable failure. With only a third as many members as the old bicameral legislature, it has offered political bosses a beautiful opportunity to gain control of the whole state.

Since California could profit exceedingly from sound suggestions for improvement within our present system, it is a pity so much effort is being expended in attempts to revolutionize things. Until someone proves that something else is better, however, we'll get along all right under the American theories written into the constitution by Washingon, Madison, Hamilton and others who had a hand in shaping our nation's course at the start.

* * * * *

WHAT NOW?

With Great Britain's abandonment of sanctions against Italy comes the end of one of the most epochal experiments in history.

It may prove the worse for the world that the experiment failed. But it did, utterly and miserably, and the world must now face a new crisis with realistic candor or go plunging headlong into the catastrophe of war.

Plainly the League, as an instrument to enforce peace, collapsed completely when the pillar of sanctions proved only a paper prop. Nations are not willing to risk war for the sake of peace in the abstract. And the League's claim to effectiveness lay wholly in the assumption that they would.

The quesion for Europe becomes, what now?

There will be an attempt to reconstruct the League in the light of realities, to maintain some skeleton mechanism for collective security. If that fails, the old system prevailing in 1914 will return—secret alliances, dual and triple offensive and defensive combinations, and an attempt at a balance of power which everyone knows cannot stay balanced.

From all this the world has learned that the road to peace is steep and strewn with rocks. Let us hope America has learned something from it, too.

Let us hope America has learned that the price of peace, for us, is eternal vigilance; acceptance of things as they are instead of as we think they ought to be, and a desperate determination to keep out of war at any cost save that of our own hearthstones.

Confident of Victory in November

Topeka, Kan.—"Win with Landon and Knox!" is the G. O. P. battle cry today, and from the appearance of the two Republican nominees, pictured on the steps of the Kansas capitol, it is easy to see that that is just what they intend to do. Gov. Alf M. Landon (left), presidential nominee, and Col. Frank Knox, nominated for vice president, are shown as they exchanged pleasantries and ideas preparatory to beginning their campaign.

Supper Party for Miss Mary Maxon

Miss Helen Stray and Miss Elsie Merrill entertained a group of mutual friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Candee Maxon. The party assembled at the home of Miss Stray for a buffet supper.

The California "blue and gold" were adopted as a color scheme. The table was laid with a blue cloth, white and gold dishes, and centered with a beautiful bouquet of delphinium with yellow gladioli and Transvaal daisies.

The whole party participated in a dramatized mock wedding, the procession assembling before an altar at the end of a darkened hall. A suspended parasol rained a shower of linen gifts upon the guest of honor, whose marriage to Kenneth Cooperrider takes place this evening.

"Monopoly" occupied the remaining hours of a very happy occasion. Mrs. Ribble and Miss Crothers were awarded prizes as the successful monopolists.

The invited guests for the occasion were Mesdames R. Y. Maxon, W. H. Stray, Frank Gibson, David Ribble, Albert Turner and Misses Elsie, Elin and Ebba Swanson, Muriel Crothers, Ruth Newton and Frances Jones, the latter of Berkeley.

Champion Cowboy Signs At Salinas

Salinas, June 24—Harry Knight, leading all other cowboys in America for the 1936 bronc riding championship under the rules of the Rodeo Association of America, was here yesterday to sign up in several events for the California rodeo to be held in Salinas July 16-19. He was accompanied by his bride, Ruth Mix, daughter of Tom Mix, famous screen and circus cowboy star.

Competing at the Salinas show is always a pleasure, according to Knight, not only because Salinas pays the largest purses of any rodeo in America, but because it is always cool and comfortable there.

"I've never ridden in Salinas on a day when the temperature was over 75 degrees," said Knight, "and for this reason the show is always snappier and the stock livlier."

Knight, who hails from Calgary, Canada, is also one of the five top cowboys leading for the 1936 all around championship. The others, all of whom are expected to compete at the Salinas rodeo, are Clay Carr of Visalia, Calif., Eddie Woods of Emmett, Idaho; Smoky Snyder of Kimberly, British Columbia, and Pete Knight, of Denver, Colo.

From Porterville

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fletcher arrived from Porterville Monday, accompanied by the former's father, Leonard Fletcher, prominet orange grower of that city. Philip and his father continued to San Francisco on business, while Mrs. Fletcher remained here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fulton, and other relatives.

Cong'l. Church

The guest speaker at the church this Sunday will be the Rev. James Price of Los Angeles.

Eighty-six Endeavor members from Campbell will be in attendance at the state C. E. convention which opened in the civic auditorium in San Jose today. Thirty visiting delegates will be guests of Campbell people who have opened their homes to the young folks for the period of the conclave.

The Reverend Bennett, as vice president of the convention, is very busy, a part of his job calling for the provision of pages, ushers, etc.

Visitors from Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ludwig, accompanied by the former's father, were pleasant visitors at the Press office this week. Will is in the insurance business in Berkeley and is now enjoying a vacation. By the way, he has a longing to come back to this section to live. Quite natural.

Junior Tourist

Campbell tourists this season are not all adults—one of the juniors, Nadine, daughter of Ed Genasci, is enjoying an Alaskan trip with her grandmother, Mrs. Pia Pizzoni of San Francisco.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45, Mrs. Lela Starr, scuperintendent.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, and again at 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

The Choicest Cuts of Fresh Meat
Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE
Free Delivery - Phone 85

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
F. H. A.
Single Mortgage
Home Loans
Sponsorship of Federal Housing Administration
Up to 80% of appraised value for a maximum term of 20 years.
One payment a month does all this: Meets principal, interest, taxes, insurance, and clears home of debt by the end of the loan term.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO
Banking Since 1854
271

We are now in our New Location
IN THE GENASCI BLOCK OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE
Penhall's Barber Shop
William Penhall & Son

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2's	12c
Briardale Ground Cocolate, 1-lb.	28c
Camay Soap, 3 bars	17c
Crisco, 1-lb. tin 21c; 3-lb. tin	57c
Hershey's Choc. Syrup, 5 1-2 oz.	5c
Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. tin 28c; 2-lb. tin	54c
Post's Bran Flakes, 10-oz.	10c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz 15c; 32 oz.	28c
Westlake Tomatoes, No. 2 1-2's	10c
Purex, qt. bottles 10c; 1-2 gal. bottle	16c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg.	21c
Scotty Allan's Dog food, No. 1's, 3 for	25c
Snider's Cocktail Sauce, 14-oz.	19c
White King Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg.	31c
White King Lndry. Soap, 4 bars	13c
Westlake Asparagus, No. 1's tall	15c
Westlake Peas and Carrots, No. 2 tins	14c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and governmental observer, tracing the tremendous increases in governmental expenditures during recent years, analyzing causes and debating the exceedingly vital question of "Things to Come!" The Agricultural Council of California, which Mr. Taylor represents, consists of the leading farm cooperatives of the state and is non-partisan and non-political. The articles are not intended as a criticism of any administration, past or present, but are designed to make the individual taxpayer recognize that he must give the ultimate answer to the query, "Where do we go from here — in governmental expenditures?"

H. G. Wells, in his challenging play, "Things to Come," conceives of the destruction of modern-day civilization by a mad succession of devastating wars—and a throw-back to primitive conditions of the dark ages!

In the final act, to be sure, a new age of science brings peace and a phenomenal happy ending—with lovers even reaching the moon, by means of Mr. Wells' ingenuity and his crowning achievement of a "space gun" which shatters distance and charts an airways through the heavens.

But wars, unfortunately, are not the only threat to modern-day civilization and the human family. Fantastic though it may seem, on first consideration, the over-expansion of government—with new structures topping old structures, and with the whole colossal framework reaching the point where it may topple over of its own weight—is almost as great a threat to society as even the super-wars imagined by H. G. Wells.

And neither science, nor Mr. Wells' ingenuity can provide the solution. In the final analysis, American citizens and taxpayers—and to bring the problem home, California citizens and taxpayers—must provide the solution. Nor is it a job which can be handled by merely cutting here and there—no matter how drastic the cuts. Eventually, California taxpayers and taxpayers generally, must determine the legitimate objective and functions of government—determining, in broad fashion, what problems are government's, and what problems belong to the individual.

Abraham Lincoln made such a definition for his age, declaring: "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community whatever needs to be done, but what the people cannot do at all or as well for themselves in their separate and individual capacities."

Both in thinking, and in practice, the people and their governments—national, state and local—have drifted far from the Lincoln concept of government. But, to keep true perspective, it must also be taken into consideration that the nation's manner of living has changed as radically as its government during the intervening years.

California taxpayers, if they have come to the realization that the business of government is just as vital to their personal welfare as their individual businesses and individual problems, owe it to themselves and their families, as well as their government, to review the growth of government dispassionately; to ponder its cause and effect; to admit their individual responsibility, and then get down to fundamentals as to the future.

To illustrate the magnitude of present-day government, as compared to the comparatively simple structure of bygone days, California's governmental expenditures for the 64 years from 1850 to 1914 (state, county and city) totaled $414,452,000!

And California's budgeted expenditures for the current two-year period (1935-37) will reach the stupendous total of $430,971,000—or some $16,000,000 more than the total for the 64 years from the state's admission to the Union to the outbreak of the World war!

It is entirely inadequate to condemn present-day government as extravagant. Undoubtedly there has been much extravagance and much duplication and waste. But extravagance accounts for only a small fraction of the increase. The major questions to be answered are:

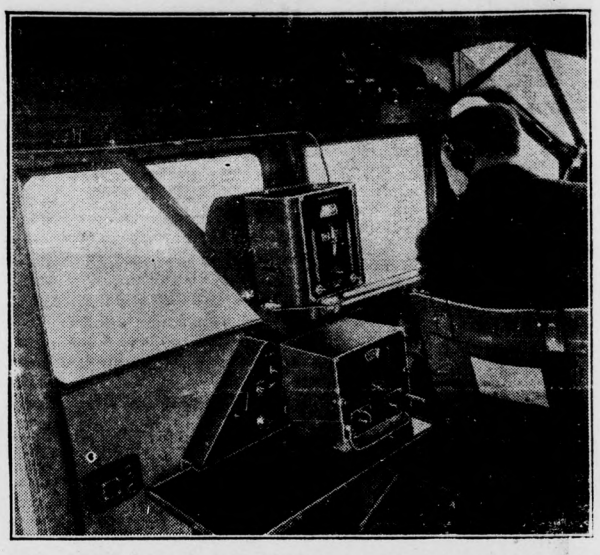
What services have we added to government to bring this tremendous increase in overhead?

What obligations has government assumed which were formerly obligations of the individual?

Entirely apart from extravagance, which can be eliminated by public vigilance, what are our actual governmental needs? Are we denying our families common necessities to buy governmental luxuries? Or, is the present complex governmental structure a necessity of our complex civilization?

In short, is our governmental philosophy sound, or are we reaching for the moon, without the benefit of Mr. Wells and his "space gun?"

Light, Efficient Radio Telephone Set Aids Flyers in Private Planes



Two-way radio telephone equipment has recently been developed for the private flyer which weighs, complete, only 46 pounds. The pilot can transmit on both 3105 and 3270 kilocycles, and can receive both the complete broadcast and the complete beacon and weather bands.

Graduation Talk Of Charles Boyd

In accordance with a custom adopted for high school graduation, short addresses were given by members of the class. Following is the talk given by Charles Boyd, president of his class for the first half year:

HOME MEMBERSHIP

"To frequently we look upon our educational systems as being entirely devoted to preparation which will enable us to make a living, but modern education has come to mean far more. To be sure, it still stresses the necessity of practical knowledge, but before all this comes the happiness of the individual, happiness not only in school but in life. This is done for several reasons. In the first place a happy person is a better student and he has a greater chance of being healthy, but the most important factor is that all of us seek happiness whether we realize it or not. This fact is well appreciated in all school systems, but there is little any 'faculty' can do for a child whose home life is unhappy. Thus we see that, although they are important in student development, faculties and class rooms are only a part of our education; for it reaches far deeper, extending into our homes. So we have the home and the school, two great institutions, working together to mold into our youth those qualities which have made America what it is and all we want it to be.

"That they have not always cooperated is only too plainly demonstrated in the records of our juvenile courts and by the staggering number of people who are wasting their youth in our penitentiaries. Authorities who deal with juvenile delinquency are constantly confronted with problems arising from broken homes. Here they find many young people on the wrong path because they have not had the sympathy and understanding, so essential to youth, which is found only in our homes. Even more difficulty is found in apparently perfect homes where there are perplexing problems due to a lack of understanding between members of that family.

Most of us are members of a family group, and despite the discouraging divorce statistics and the uncertainty of the times, we of the younger generation look forward to establishing a home, whether it be in a mansion or a shack. Youth's greatest asset—hope and the God-given instinct to possess something in common with a member of the opposite sex, drive us to realize that happiness was made to be shared.

And so we get married one by one or rather two by two and set about making homes of our own. We have acquired vocational training; we have learned to care for our bodies and our cultural background has been cultivated, but the most important thing that we obtain is not taught directly. We pick it up by personal contact: this is the art of getting along with people. A man may be healthy, wealthy and well informed, but if he can't get along with his fellow man he will never find happiness, that intangible something that all mankind seeks.

Happiness fits into the definition of a home better than anything in existence, and here it depends on the ability of the members of that home to live in harmony. Here in our homes where love exists, but passion sometimes rules, skulls are thickest and skins are thinest: if we learn the art of living and cooperating, happiness and love will grow hand in hand in the warmth of our firesides where the affections that we are able to inspire determine our happiness in the world.

$3 Minimum Wage Plans Rapped by Calif. Farm. Assn.

Ruination of California's agricultural industry, which now produces $500,000,000 annually in wealth, and industrial chaos would result if any organization forced the farmers of the state to attempt to pay a minimum wage of $3 a day, eight hours work daily, to all migratory farm workers, according to a statement issued today by Col. Walter E. Garrison, president of the Associated Farmers of California. The statement was prompted, it was said, by the effort now being made to organize the 250,000 agricultural workers into one large union, backed by the avowed demand that all migratory workers shall be paid the $3 minimum daily wage, and steady employees shall be paid $65 a month, with board, working eight hours and not more than 25 days monthly. In all instances time and a half would be charged for overtime and the farmers would be expected to provide adequate housing facilities for the migratory workers, numbering close to 200,000.

"Farmers of California are now paying twice as much to their workers as paid by other leading agricultural states," said Garrison. "The result has been the migration here of many thousand workers, and unfortunately many of them are on relief. If the news was sent broadcast throughout the nation that California growers had to pay a minimum of $3 a day to all farm workers there would be a hegira of several hundred thousand more workers to this state and a condition of industrial chaos would result. There would be more poverty in California than we have ever dreamed of, and that, I may say, is what the Communists and agitators who are behind this movement hope to bring about. They want poverty so that they can foment revolution.

"It is a known fact," continued Garrison in his statement, "that most farm products now produced in California do not pay the cost of production. This situation cannot be improved until economic conditions have been changed. To demand that the farmer do more than he is now doing is to threaten him with bankruptcy—and if you ruin the farming areas you will also ruin the cities.

"A comparison of wages will show that California farmers have been doing even more than should be expected of them. The west north central states, all of them agricultural, are Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas and the average paid a farm worker in those states is $1.33 per day. The two most competitive states to California are Texas and Florida. Texas pays its farm workers $1.15 a day; Florida pays $1.05. Against that California has been paying an average of $2.43 daily—more than double what our most active competitors pay—and these are figures from the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The condition is bad enough in California now, but you flash the news over the nation that we farmers are being forced to pay $3 daily and provide housing for migratory workers, and you will flood this state with itinerants. The farmers cannot meet this Communist directed demand. To attempt to do so would be to ruin the agricultural industry, to increase poverty and to bring about industrial chaos in California."

Visitors from Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Kewanee, Ill., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Anderson's cousin, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, and family. The Husted clan gathered Sunday for a picnic in the woods above Saratoga. One of the guests at the conclave was Freda Husted, another cousin of Mrs. Hyde's, who arrived from New York on Friday. The Andersons will journey to Los Angeles from here and then start on their return trip.

Honeydale—50 Minutes Out

By Percy Crosby

FOR SALE INQUIRE WITHIN
1 Visitors to Honeydale see sign on house and decide to investigate — Time: Sunday Morning
2. They ask to look over home. Lady of House apologizes profusely and excuses herself for a moment.
3. Hurries upstairs very much excited — closes all doors.
4. Feverishly makes a bed and tucks pajamas under mattress.
5. Puts carpet sweeper in a closet.
6. Returns to Strangers loaded with excuses. Bids them follow her.
7. Husband hears strange voices and tread of many feet.
8. Panic stricken—seeks shelter.
9. Discovers coal shovel in closet fails to return stare of Female Stranger Gulps about view from front windov
SORRY!
10. Male visitor sees closet in hall which takes his eye. Discovers nude figure of man
11. Strangers depart with many nods of thanks. But not quite what they want ETC.
FOR SALE INQUIRE WITHIN
12. Husband decides not to sell.

GUILD PICNIC AT MT. HERMON THURSDAY

Group 1 of the Congregational guild enjoyed a picnic last Thursday at Mt. Hermon. Mrs. H. C. Hutton and Mrs. M. A. Ross were joint hostesses, supplying the coffee, relishes, and other adjuncts for the picnic baskets brought by the guests.

After lunch was eaten at the Ross cottage, a hike over some of the many pleasant trails was enjoyed and the remainder of the afternoon was spent on the porch of the Hutton cottage which overhangs the creek. Fourteeen members and husbands participated in the day's pleasure.

This group will be in charge of the Thrift store during July.

Enroute Home

Miss Delph Wiesendanger is expected to arrive home soon from New York. She will come via Seattle where she plans to attend a national convention.

Back to Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buck left last week for a visit at their old homes back in Michigan.

CAMPBELL MEN "TAKE WATERS"

William Ohlen and Tom Shaves returned Saturday from a sojourn of several days at Richardson Springs resort, 12 miles north of Chico, where they "took the waters" and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The accommodations are very fine, according to Shaves, the resort providing both private cottages and a hotel, where the cuisine "is better than it is at the Palace."

Secures Position

Miss Alberta Lants has been elected to the faculty of the Shafter, Calif., schools, quite a compliment in such a large school.

P. O. Serves Veterans

The Campbell post office has delivered bonus bonds to 88 veterans, and has certified and cashed them for 63 veterans. Among this number was one lady World war veteran. The office will handle a total of 559 bonds, amounting to $27,950.00 in cash.

Visiting at Davis

Mrs. A. B. Townsend is spending several weeks in Davis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hinman. While mother is there, Mr. and Mrs. Hinman have gone north for a brief vacation.

Post at Lane Hospital

Dr. Bernard Robson, who last week returned from a two-years' stay in New York where he served at the Presbyterian hospital, has accepted a post at Lane hospital in San Francisco.

Coast Vacation

Mrs. Bart Guttormsen and sons, Glen and Norvile, returned Tuesday from the coast, where they had enjoyed a vacation of several days.

Officiates At Wedding

Rev. Edwin Bowling was called to Salinas Sunday morning to officiate at a church wedding of friends of the family.

From Paso Robles

Margaret and Ralph Cookson of Paso Robles are visiting their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill.

Mrs. Thomas Lloyd of Gazelle, Siskiyou county, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Keesling, part of last week.

W. E. BILLINGS—75 S. 1st St. Auto Repairing, Soldering, and all kinds of Mechanical Work. Telephone 3-W.

FOR SALE —Raspberries, blackberries. F. W. Mitchell, Quito Rd. Phone Campbell 28-F-3.

Three-room House
FOR SALE
reasonable. Call at No. 1, Alice Avenue

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio Repairs

THE "GADGET" SHOP

GADGETS, HARDWARE and
METAL ODDITIES, INCLUDING COSTUME
JEWELERY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER

FINE, LIGHT LATHE WORK
REPAIRING DELICATE MECHANISMS
and GUNS A SPECIALTY

Leave Orders at Press Office
or phone 21-J

Current Events IN REVIEW by Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union.

President Returns From His Western Tour

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to Washington from his tour through six western states and, though he was rather tired, he hoped to run up to New London, Conn., for the Yale-Harvard boat race. That depended on the congressional situation. He had to deal with the lawmakers who were all tangled up in the controversy over the tax bill, and also to complete his speech of acceptance to be delivered at Philadelphia on the twenty-seventh of June.

President Roosevelt

The final speech of Mr. Roosevelt's trip was delivered at Vincennes, Ind., where he dedicated the handsome memorial to George Rogers Clark. He paid eloquent tribute to that conqueror of the Northwest, and found occasion to appeal for support of his own program. Said he:

"In his (Clark's) day among the pioneers there were jumpers of land claims and those who sought to swindle their neighbors though they were poor in this world's goods and lived in sparsely settled communities. Today among our teeming millions there still are those who by dishonorable means seek to obtain the possessions of their unwary neighbors.

"Our modern civilization must constantly protect itself against moral defectives whose objectives are the same but whose methods are more subtle than their prototypes of a century and a half ago. We do not change our form of free government when we arm ourselves with new weapons against new devices of crime and cupidity."

In a series of rhetorical questions the President defended the AAA subsidies to farmers, soil conservation, reforestation, and preservation of wild life.

From Vincennes Mr. Roosevelt went to Hodgenville, Ky., for a brief visit to Lincoln's birthplace, and then his train carried him back to Washington.

Senator Norris Again Will Support Roosevelt

FOUR years ago Senator George Norris of Nebraska, independent Republican, warmly supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency, and he now announces that he will again back the Democratic ticket. He urges his countrymen "to forget partisanship and come to the support of the man who more than any other man in recent years has stood for the welfare of the common people."

The senator said the Cleveland convention "nominated a man for President whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for. It does not necessarily follow from this that the nominee is not a good man. But it does mean that if he will not take orders from the undisclosed bosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have been deceived."

Landon and Knox Are Named by Republicans

IN ONE of the greatest demonstrations of popular acclaim in the history of American politics, Gov. Alfred M. Landon was nominated for President of the United States by the Republican national convention meeting in Cleveland.

Gov. Landon

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecedented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous. Although his name had not been placed in nomination, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was nominated for vice-president on the ticket, receiving the unanimous vote of the delegates.

Party unity and harmony were the watchword of the delegates. The action of the three other leading candidates for the Presidential nomination—Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Borah—in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a militant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

The convention adopted a platform of "Americanism," pledging a broad farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bargaining, the elimination of monopolies and opposition to American entry into the League of Nations and the World court.

Governor Landon in a telegram read to the convention by his campaign manager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in the platform. Under the title of labor he advocated a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt legislation necessary to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, provided it is not possible to do so under the Constitution as it now stands.

He likewise advocated a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertible into gold, adding: "I recognize, however, that this requisite must not be made until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Concerning the merit system in civil service, he suggested that it should include every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major departments and should cover the entire Post Office department.

Eastman Offers Program of Railway Reform

JUST as his office was about to expire, Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, submitted a report in which he proposed a lot of reforms by which the railroads might win back the business they have lost to the truck and the automobile. Among his suggestions are lower fares, lighter weight, and speedier cars, use of busses and trucks by the railroads to meet competition and consolidation of terminals and other facilities.

J. B. Eastman

He also advised the development of a nation-wide "container" service in the movement of freight by railway, highway and water, predicting that this would save millions of dollars in the handling of present freight and would create much new business. The containers are now used in a limited manner in some localities and industries.

Eastman recommended a "searching examination and thorough overhauling" of railroad pullman service, and a plan of operation under which the pullman company would own and operate the cars and railroads, leasing them and retaining the entire revenue from the sleeping and parlor car service.

Russia to Become Only "Real Democracy"

RUSSIA proposes to establish what its rulers assert will be the only real democracy in the world. A new constitution, to be promulgated next fall, has been drawn up under the direction of Josef Stalin, the dictator, and will be acted on by the all-union congress of soviets on November 25. This document guarantees protection for private property, suffrage for all citizens more than eighteen years old, regardless of race, sex, religious belief, and previous activities or property ownership. The communist party will be retained as the only recognized political organization.

There are to be two legislative bodies, the council of the union, elected by the people, and the council of nationalities, selected by the present indirect system. These two bodies will elect a board of 31 officials to run the government. The chairman of this board will be equivalent to the president of a republic.

The official press in Moscow says bourgeois democracy is a "dictatorship of capitalism," whereas the Soviet democracy will grant the widest rights to all working people, the "old, exploiting classes" having disappeared over there.

Death of G. K. Chesterton, Noted English Author

ONE of England's most distinguished and interesting authors and critics passed from the scene in the death of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, generally known as "G. K." He was sixty-two years old. Chesterton was converted to Catholicism in 1922 and thereafter much of his writing was devoted to his championship of that church. For many years his writings were very popular and in 1926 he established his own weekly magazine. He was the author of about 50 books and innumerable articles.

Chesterton loved to write something incongruous and was called "prince of paradoxes." Combative, unconventional, and dogmatic, his was a distinctive style. His outspoken criticisms in addresses and writings frequently led to controversies.

Pershing Says Outlook for Peace Is Not Bright

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING is not optimistic concerning world peace. Addressing the graduating class at the United States Military academy on the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation, the general said "no one can tell when we shall again need our armies." He continued: "The situation in the world today is far from reassuring. None can foresee the effect upon us of another world catastrophe. Loyal citizens cannot shut their eyes to the possibility of war. They owe it to all that is sacred to make ample preparation against an evil day."

The 276 cadets of the 1936 class go on three months' leave before reporting to their first stations as second lieutenants.

John Hays Hammond Is Taken by Death

DEATH came to John Hays Hammond, eighty-one, internationally-famed mining engineer, economist and writer, at his home at Gloucester, Mass. He had lived a life high in adventure and rich in experiences. He was a friend and confidant of Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain, H. Rider Haggard, Cecil Rhodes and many other figures celebrated in world history in the past half century.

John Hays Hammond

Mr. Hammond was born in San Francisco, where his parents settled after the Mexican war in which his father served as a major. It was the era of the spectacular California gold rush. He watched miners pan for gold dust as a boy. After graduation from Yale he set himself up as a mining engineer. Soon he visited the west coast of Mexico.

He became known as an expert judge of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato, great speculator of the last century. Hammond experienced some romantic adventures including an acrimonious encounter with Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal republic who sentenced him to be hanged and relented only on the intervention of the secretary of state.

Two New Cardinals Are Appointed by the Pope

IN A secret consistory Pope Pius XI raised to the rank of cardinal two of his old friends, Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant. Twenty-seven cardinals were present at the ceremony, among them being Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

During the consistory the pope formally proclaimed appointments of three American and two Canadian bishops. They were Msgr. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Msgr. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Dougherty, Msgr. William Adrian, Nashville, Tenn.; Msgr. Francis Carrol, Calgary, Alta., and Msgr. Patrick Bray, St. John.

Farm Mortgage Body Shows Good Profits

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation shows that its net profits from its organization to March 31 last were $15,280,716. This sum has been set aside as a reserve against mortgage loan losses.

The profit and loss statement of the corporation, published in the first issue of the Farm Credit Quarterly, shows that the organization held, as of March 31, first mortgages on farm real estate amounting to approximately $308,000,000, second mortgages valued at $510,000,000, and consolidated federal farm loan bonds bought from the federal land banks amounting to about $759,600,000. Outstanding bonds of the corporation on March 31 totaled $1,047,256,900.

Strikes Still Annoy New Regime in France

AFTER settling a general strike in which 1,000,000 workers had paralyzed the industrial life of France, the new "popular front" government under Premier Leon Blum was faced with further difficulties in the form of a series of new strikes. Although the government had toiled day and night trying to adjust disputes and though most of the demands of strikers had been satisfied by employers, there was a smaller return to work than had been expected. It was reported that as fast as strikes in some industries were settled, others were affected.

Great Britain Ready to Abandon Sanctions

A VITAL alteration of Great Britain's foreign policy, particularly as it affects Anglo-Italian relations, was indicated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in an address in which he implied broadly that England may soon move to end sanctions against Italy. Regarded by many experts as likely to become Britain's next prime minister, Chamberlain said:

"Collective security based on sanctions has failed."

This was taken to mean that England may reverse the policy which had supported the League of Nations' futile sanctions campaign to halt Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

'WALLY' DIES BEFORE FIRING SQUAD

Legal machinery failed to save Wally, the San Francisco zoo rogue elephant who killed his keeper, from a firing squad although it did give him a 24-hour respite from death. A superior court judge recalled a restraining order which reprieved the six-ton pachyderm, and Wally fell when bullets from three high power rifles penetrated his tiny brain. Here's Wally going down after he was shot.

BIT OF ALASKA AT LAKE TAHOE

One of the points of interest for visitors to California's newest State park are these totem poles on the shores of Lake Tahoe in Rubicon State Park, just opened to campers. Situated on Emerald Bay, the park comprises 1400 acres of land with three miles of shoreline. The totem poles were donated to the State division of parks by a movie company, which used them in the filming of "Rose Marie."

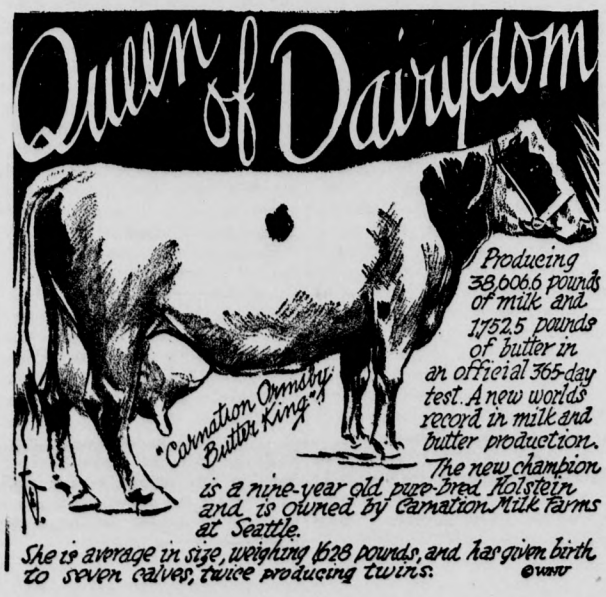
New N. D. G. W. Head

Above is pictured Mrs. Florence Danforth Boyle of Oroville, elected grand president of the Grand Council of the Native Daughters of the Golden West at annual convention at Stockton. Mrs. Boyle succeeds Mrs. Anne C. Thuesen of San Francisco.

State Official Dies

John Elwood Squires, 35, assistant secretary of the State Board of Equalization, died in a Sacramento hospital, the result of a long illness which was aggravated by the strain of liquor control investigations in which his office was involved.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET


Queen of Dairydom
"Carnation Ormsby Butter King"
Producing 38,606.6 pounds of milk and 1752.5 pounds of butter in an official 365-day test. A new worlds record in milk and butter production.
The new champion is a nine-year old pure-bred Holstein and is owned by Carnation Milk Farms at Seattle.
She is average in size, weighing 1628 pounds, and has given birth to seven calves, twice producing twins.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Watsonville.—James B. Holohan, former warden of San Quentin prison, will be a candidate for State Senator from the Twenty-third District, comprising Santa Cruz County. He has the endorsement of the Young Democrats and the Democratic Women's Forum of Santa Cruz County.

Los Angeles.—Constitutionality of a new State law exempting automobiles worth less than $100 from attachment or forced sale was upheld in its first court test here. The court held the law was unconstitutional and that it did not materially affect the obligation of contract when invoked.

San Francisco.—The All-American Canal in Imperial Valley, the nation's largest irrigation ditch, is more than half finished and rapid progress is being made on the remainder of the job, local headquarters of the Department of the Interior announced. Forty-four and one-half miles of the eighty-mile canal have been excavated.

Roseville.—Three hours after his marriage to Miss Darleine Brunson of this city, Elliot C. Broyer, coroner and public administrator of Placer County, was killed in an automobile accident near Richmond as the couple started on their honeymoon. His bride was only slightly injured. Broyer, 25, was the youngest coroner in the State.

Stockton. — The Central Valley Council, State Chamber of Commerce, went on record here in support of a $10,000,000 highway program for the next ten years in six California Counties. The program calls for spending $2,500,000 in the next two years in San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Amador and Alpine Counties.

San Francisco.—A maddened six-ton bull elephant gored and trampled his keeper, Ed Brown, 47, to death at Fleishhacker Zoo, when it became incensed on being separated from its mates. Without warning, the elephant gored the keeper with his single tusk, picked his victim up in his huge trunk, crushed the life out of him, hurled him to the ground and trampled him viciously. The elephant was shot.

Washington.—For the first time in the history of the contest, a State prison holds a winning place in the annual national safety competition for mines and quarries. The Bureau of Mines announced the Folsom State Prison quarry in Sacramento County was the winner in the group composed of quarries and open-cut mines, having worked 717,167 hours last year without a disabling accident.

Nevada City. — E. Buckingham, local blacksmith, permitted a rattlesnake to stay around his place because it kept it "free of insects and mice." Recently, when Buckingham, working at his blacksmith shop, dipped a hot iron into water running nearby, the snake struck at him, sinking its fangs in his thumb. After treatment at a hospital, Buckingham decided to put up with mice in the future.

San Francisco.—Howard Holmes of Yuba City Union High School was declared winner of the California Crusaders' oratorical contest on "American Citizenship and What It Means to Me." He competed in San Francisco's War Memorial auditorium against six regional champions, selected in a series of contests held for all counties north of the Tehachapi. He was awarded a gold loving cup and a vacation trip to Hawaii.

Weaverville.—Restoration of the pioneer Trinity County courthouse here is being rushed with completion scheduled by July 4. The courthouse was erected in 1858 as a store building by the late Henry Hocker. In 1865 it was purchased by the County for $9,000 and has been used as a courthouse for the past seventy-one years.

Los Angeles.—Sixty cases of total and partial blindness among Los Angeles women have prompted an investigation by health authorities to determine if the blindness was caused by drugs in reducing preparations. Officials said that many women in the vicinity of San Francisco suffered eye trouble last Fall because of a drug in a reducing compound, and that the drug since has been outlawed by the legislature.

Stanford University.—The receipt of gifts totaling more than $600,000 by Stanford University during the last year was reported by President Ray Lyman Wilbur at the forty-fifth annual commencement exercises, when degrees were conferred on 1,027 students. University libraries received gifts of $71,859, and schools and departments $115,517. Gifts totaling $100,384 were in support of fellowships, scholarships, loan funds and prizes. Cash contributions classified as "general" aggregated $313,337.

NEW "KLAN" TERRORIZES MIDWEST

Authorities Say Membership May Run Into Millions; Killing in Detroit Arouses Public Indignation; Gang on Way Out

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

A NEW "masked menace" has been discovered lurking behind every other rock in the Middle West. It is the kind of masked menace which springs up every decade or so to strike fear into the hearts of the lawful and fire the imaginations of those who retain enough of their boyhood romanticism to "eat up" stories about secret and terrible organizations which ride the night in ghastly masks and fearsome ceremonial robes.

No doubt the Black Legion is already being used as a threat to scare little children into eating their spinach or practicing their music lessons. But the law, inclined to scoff at first, has decided that it is high time that the outlaw order be taken in deadly seriousness. Authorities, it is reported, are even ready to believe that the secret members of the Black Legion and its affiliations may number 6,000,000 persons.

There are today even reasonable grounds for suspicion that the organization may have roots in other sections of the country. In many localities there are movements to

Two Detroit police officers dressed in the regalia, and displaying the weapons of, the Black Legion, whose membership some estimates place at a maximum of 6,000,000.

demand the truth about secret, robed organizations which, under the guise of "true Americanism," allegedly seek to grasp political power by terroristic methods.

Find State Employees Members.

Positive proof of the existence of such a band seems to have been uncovered in Michigan, where 13 men, allegedly members of the Black Legion, were held in the murder of Charles Poole, a twenty-two-year-old WPA worker of Detroit. Authorities there claim that in a district of 135,000 persons there are at least 3,000 and possibly 40,000 Black Legionnaires. Three state employees have been dismissed because of their membership, and 12 others have been suspended from state, city and county pay rolls.

In some 15 or 16 states, investigations are now under way, probing into past, unsolved cases of mob violence, and into complaints by citizens that they are being terrorized.

Detroit's own case probably began last August, when a ballot box scandal reeked with charges of terrorism by a secret masked brotherhood; but police laughed at the idea. When Poole was killed, however, the police, in seeking some clue to the murder, discovered that he had been a member of a club which met in a little meeting hall and celebrated weird rites. Dozens of witnesses questioned revealed that the Black Legion had existed since 1933, at least, although there were a few who insisted that it dated from the Mayflower or from the Boston Tea Party.

It is considered possible that the organization may have been an outgrowth of the Ku Klux Klan. The officers dress in white garb somewhat similar to that of the KKK, and the ritual is said to be similar. Detroit authorities are inclined to believe the story of Dr. William Jacob Shepherd of Bellaire, Ohio, who claims that he was an Exalted Cyclops of the KKK, and organized a Black Guard which developed units in Ohio and Indiana and then spread like wildfire.

"Provided Interest in Life."

There were many groups who were attracted by the black robes and mystery of the new offspring, Doctor Shepherd said. Arthur Lupp of Detroit, who seems to have been the chief recruiting officer of the Black Legion, insists that it never countenanced violence of any sort. He explained its growth by declaring that, during the depression, it gave thousands of men an interest in life that they would not otherwise have had.

Other witnesses claimed that the primary purpose of the organization was the securing of jobs for its unemployed members, and to keep employed members in their jobs. Each member was "sworn by holy and terrible oath" to do his best to secure a job for another member in the place where he worked.

One of the complainants against the Black Legion claims that he was forced to accompany members to a formal meeting, a sternly costumed gathering that awed him completely. He is a small employer. He claims that he was threatened with being flogged to death if he did not return to work two members of the Black Legion whom he had discharged. He returned them to work forthwith. Police, in their questioning, have noticed that a high percentage of employment exists among the witnesses charged with being members.

The principal fear which was instilled into the hearts of honest citizens by the Black Legion was the possibility of there appearing at some time a great leader able to organize the Legion to transcend regional boundaries and make of the

Fingerprinting Black Legion Suspects at Detroit.

order a general Fascist movement, difficult to measure or control because of its under-cover operation.

Precedent in History.

Authorities are virtually certain that members, wherever they are, are burning their hoods and robes at a rapid rate, and that the organization will die as others before it have, in the light of public discovery and disapproval.

The United States, like many another country, has in its diary many records of secret fraternal orders whose members cloak their identity. Indeed, what group of small boys has not formed its "secret" and fearful society, like that of Tom Sawyer and his friends, signing covenants full of misspelled words in blood painfully pricked from their little fingers?

Every section of the land has had its secret orders which were an important phase of its history. The West was saved from "bad" outlaws largely by a band of "good" outlaws, the Vigilantes, who took the suppression of crime into their own hands when the law proved inadequate. The Ku Klux Klan has seen two periods of activity in the South and Middle West. The Middle South has had its Night Riders or "White Caps." And the coal fields of Pennsylvania once quaked in fear of the Molly Maguires.

The Vigilantes arose to defend the weak and law-abiding in the days when men of the pioneer West lived by the celerity of their gun hands. They saw that justice was meted out in trials where the murderer would have ordinarily been acquitted through fear or admiration in ridiculous court proceedings. They cleaned up the West and made it a safe place in which to live.

KKK Born in South.

The Ku Klux Klan first gained prominence, and was probably born, in the reconstruction period following the Civil war. Its methods were ruthless, but were at that time probably justified as the only means of protecting the South against the army of carpetbaggers and villains who sought to control the government of the South at that time.

The theatrical costumes and the dramatic rites of the KKK were aimed primarily at negroes who sought political superiority to whites after gaining their freedom. It was not hard for the blacks to believe that the white-robed Klansmen were the ghosts of Confederate soldiers returned to haunt them. To have discouraged the superstition would have been to contribute to the defeat of the Klan's purpose, so the members wisely encouraged it.

As the need for the Klan began to vanish, it turned its energies toward personal grudges and exaggerated causes. As a result it finally died out for an extended period.

Within the memories of most readers the Klan was revived by William Joseph Simmons and his crowd in the days following the World war. But its purpose was not confined to political injustices. It aimed at alleged intolerances of religion as well as race. At its height, this second edition of the Ku Klux Klan was said to have had more than 9,000,000 members. Its treasury was believed to have boasted, at one time, a sum of $90,000,000.

The Molly Maguires Appear.

The new Klan died from many causes, most of them relating to its absence of weighty purpose. But the death blow was really struck when D. C. Stephenson, who had been Kleagle of the district of Indiana, abducted a young Hoosier girl, mistreated her and failed to get her medical attention, leaving her to die when she took poison in her shame. His acts had nothing to do with the Klan itself, but so aroused public opinion that the Klan has been little heard from since.

The Molly Maguires sprang up in the Pennsylvania coal fields in the '70s, and their stamping ou established the fame of the Pinkerton Detective agency. The Mollies fought the introduction of foreign miners into their area and stopped not even at murder to achieve their cause. But in time the outfit, its need outgrown, became nothing but a great extortion ring.

One of the principal figures in the breaking up of the gang, Charles A. Wingert, died only three years ago. Upon his death the New York Sun carried the following editorial (in part):

"The Molly Maguires had long before abandoned the original philanthropic purpose of its organizers and had become known, early in the 70s, as a system of extortion. . . . Its method of operation has been copied, perhaps somewhat unconsciously, by some of the modern racketeers."

© Western Newspaper Union.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Kingsburg canners expect a capacity peach crop and have made arrangements to hire over 1000 workers.

Harvesting of southern Tulare County's grain crop is under way, with the yield estimated at more than 200,000 bags.

Yolo County's approximately 100,000 acres of wheat and grain are expected to return more than a $1,000,000 yield to the growers this year. Although there have been many late showers, the growers express the belief the crops have been damaged but little.

The County agricultural commissioner reported a WPA survey showed 10,957 acres in Santa Barbara County planted to fruits and nuts. There are 6024 acres of lemons, 3678 walnuts, 280 avocadoes, 260 oranges, 245 grapes, 49 prunes, 18 apples, 32 apricots, 27 cherries and the remainder miscellaneous.

Higher prices for figs will be considered at a meeting of growers of the Merced and Fresno districts at a meeting in Merced July 15. The growers expressed the opinion prices should be higher because of an estimated decrease of 7000 tons of figs under the 1935 crop when 24,000 tons were produced.

Construction of a $100,000 addition to the California Growers' Winery south of Cutler will start immediately, according to officials of the co-operative. The program calls for concrete and galvanized iron fermenting vats and sherry rooms, and installation of crushing machinery and other equipment.

Prospects for marketing the 1936 crops of Kern County alfalfa hay in Los Angeles are more favorable than for the last several years, according to T. J. Cameron, Los Angeles representative of the Federal-State Market News Service. Prices of hay, grain and feed are firm, he said, with a strong undertone to the market. The acreage of alfalfa is estimated as about the same as in 1935 and there is almost no hay stacked on farms tributary to Los Angeles.

Another fruit product, not so well known as the citrus, grape and deciduous varieties, but which produces employment for a group of men for six weeks in the early summer, is now rolling to market from the Exeter district. This is early apples of the Astrachan variety. Astrachans are cooking apples, and are not wrapped or put up in fancy packs. Washing is necessary to remove spray used to keep the fruit tree from pests.

The leaders in the apricot growing industry estimated the 1936 crop at 223,000 tons and recommended growers take a price of $40 a ton on No. 1 fruit at the canneries if they can get it. The canning season began last week at Brentwood. The $40 price, sugested by the industry's stabilization committee, would apply to Santa Clara County Blenheims, size 12 to the pound or larger. This would compare with a price of $55 a ton paid last year. On apricots of the Blenheim variety, size 13 to 16 to the pound the recommended price is $32.50.

Production of carrots, twenty years ago a backyard garden crop in California, has increased to the extent where the California carrot harvest returns growers more than $5,000,000 annually and gives this state first ranking in the nation in the carrot listings, as to acreage, production and value. In 1916 California shipped only four cars of carrots to eastern markets. Last year the total California harvest from 15,700 acres was 8,543 cars with a farm value of $5,177,000, which gives the state's carrot production ranking in the same financial class as asparagus, cantaloupes, peas and celery.

Cherry growers in the Lodi area who stood to lose much money on their cherry crop this season because of the small size will net approximately $32,000 through the processing of the crop as Maraschino cherries. In the past only Royal Ann cherries have been processed for Maraschinos, but this year the Pacific Fruit Exchange has introduced a process for putting up Bings and Black Oregons. It is in these dark varieties of cherries which did not size up enough to be disposed of on the markets that cherry growers faced a loss.

The Placer County fruit belt is experiencing an unusual season with early plums maturing in the foothills earlier than in the San Joaquin Valley, which usually ships before those of the Placer County deciduous belt are moved.

Cowhead Lake, near Alturas, which dried up in 1931 and since has produced exceptionally heavy yields of grain, will be too moist to seed this year. Pumping failed to keep the lake drained because of melting snows.

POULTRY

LICE, MITE, FLEA, ENEMIES OF HENS

Some Pests Can Live Years Without Food.

By Prof. Glenn W. Herrick, New York State College of Agriculture. WNU Service.

The hen that supplies the nation's daily breakfast food does her job well, even though many enemies war against her. At least nine different species of lice, several species of mites, and at least two species of fleas attack the hen.

Some enemies of the hen, like the common poultry mite, are so small that they would run about thirty to an inch. Some live on bits of feathers and scales of the skin; others are bloodsuckers. Some cannot live for more than a few days away from the hen; yet the fowl tick has been known to live without food for three years at a time.

Fowls are often affected with a disease known as scaly leg or scabby leg, caused by a very small mite scarcely visible to the unaided eye. The bird eventually becomes lame. Fowls sometimes develop the habit of pulling out their own feathers, even those from others. Most often this habit is due to a tiny itch mite which lives at the base of a feather.

In contrast with lice, the common poultry mite is not a permanent resident on the hen. It might be described as the chicken bedbug, for it attacks the fowls at night and leaves in the morning to hide in cracks and crevices of perches. During the night the mites swarm over the fowls, gorge themselves with food, irritate the hens, and cause them to lose rest and sleep.

Poultrymen have learned to combat these enemies of the hen through chemical and other means.

Double Yard Plan Helps to Check Contamination

Ground on which poultry has run for several years may become "chicken sick," according to H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, University of Illinois. The greatest contamination usually exists in the ground nearest the poultry house, particularly when the flock is large.

Now is a good time to plow up the yards and prepare for an abundance of green feed for the flock. A two-yard system is recommended where the flock is large enough to warrant this additional trouble. Double yarding helps to prevent serious permanent soil contamination and also provides a means of having green feed available over a longer period. Crops commonly used in poultry yards are wheat, rye, oats and rape. Wheat and rye are best used early in the spring. Oats and rape are more suitable for summer cropping. Swiss chard makes an excellent summer crop to be fed to birds confined to houses and yards, according to Alp. Laying birds should not be allowed to eat any large quantity of rape, as it has a tendency to darken the color of the egg yolk.

Feeding Skimmilk

Liquid skimmilk should preferably be fed to the flock from earthenware, tin, aluminum or graniteware fountains and dishes. As a rule the milk combines with the zinc in galvanized ware and forms zinc lactate, sometimes bad for chicks and ruinous to the container itself. If necessary to use such containers, fill the galvanized dish with milk and set it away in a warm place for a day or so, then throw away the milk and scrub the dish. This removes most of the undesirable soluble material and the dish will be safer for use in feeding.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Trouble at Water Fountain

Because most worms and disease germs thrive in moist, warm surroundings, the soil and litter around the water fountain probably holds first place as an incubator of trouble. And for this reason measures should be taken to protect the chicks, and poults, against the hazard. This can be done quite satisfactorily, says the Missouri Farmer, by constructing a wire platform for the fountain which will screen in the wet litter and soil so that chicks cannot have access.

Poultry Hints

Growing chicks should average one pound in weight at seven weeks and two pounds at twelve weeks.

• • •

About 25 species of ducks, four species of geese, and one of swan are common to Minnesota waters.

• • •

Rocks are not so active and may have difficulty in getting on high perches if they do not have a ladder.

• • •

Keep goslings away from swimming water until well feathered and when they are to be killed for early market.

• • •

Interior fixtures, especially roosts and nests, should be of simple design and construction with a minimum of cracks wherein parasites may hide and dirt accumulate.

105 Years' Difference in Ages of Bride and Groom

An Egyptian man of one hundred and thirty has recently married again—for the nineteenth time. His bride is twenty-five.

His other wives are dead, but his 23 children objected to his marrying again because of the one hundred and five years between him and the girl.—London Answers.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

So We've Noticed

None of the pleasant episodes in life seem to be called "experience."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

Films Developed, 2 prints each negative 25c, reprints 2c. Send 2 negatives for free samples. PHOTO SHOP, Ogden, Utah.

REMEDIES

How I Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains overnight. Information free. F. J. FILBIN, 220 Greenwood Ave., Montebello, Calif.

QUICK • SURE DEATH to FLIES

Flies bother you? Hang up

AEROXON

PRONOUNCED A-ROCK-SON

FLY RIBBON

Stays sticky—lasts longer. Will not drip. More sanitary than sprays or powders. Destroys flies anywhere—homes, cafes, stores, farms, etc. Sold by grocers, chain and general retail stores.

DEMAND THE ORIGINAL AEROXON

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—12 26—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Acting N. G., Roy Kosich
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan's Garage

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Farmers Service
We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
F. H. DUTRA :: 11 S. Central
Campbell, Calif.

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

Henry C. Artana, INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pens

YOUR NAME HERE
POMPEIAN COMPANY, Bloomfield, N. J.
Enclosed find 10c for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
... Brings you 7 POMPEIAN CREAMS AND FACE POWDERS on TRIAL...
Just fill in the coupon above, enclose it in an envelope with 10c and you'll have the new Pompeian 4-Feature Face Powders as well as the famous Pompeian Massage, Tissue and Cleansing Creams in the next mail. Fill out and mail the coupon now, before it's too late. This liberal offer is for a short time only. Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c and 65c

WEBBS
PHOTO FINISHING • PICTURE FRAMING
66 So First St. San Jose

Only a *water-proofed* toothbrush can keep TEETH REALLY WHITE!
● Do the bristles in *your* toothbrush turn limp and soggy when wet? THROW IT AWAY! Get a DR. WEST'S Toothbrush. Made with the finest, costliest bristles, *water-proofed* by an exclusive process. *Cannot get soggy*—keeps teeth really brilliant-white. Sterilized, sealed germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.
Also DR. WEST'S *Economy Toothbrush at 29c*
Dr. West's Water-proofed Toothbrush 50¢

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home
Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way
If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice for home treatment that anyone in this world can give, is to get a prescription known as Moone's Emerald Oil.
Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you should notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are no longer troublesome. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed.
FREE For generous sample write International Laboratories, Inc. Dept. AM2, Rochester, N. Y.

YOU KNOW ME, AL — He Doesn't Believe Anything, Except Himself — By RING LARDNER

OH, THE SUN SHINES EAST, THE SUN SHINES WEST BUT I JUST KNOW WHERE THE SUN SHINES BEST— MAMMY—MAMMY—MY HEARTSTRINGS ARE TANGLED AROUND ALABAMY
140
SHE'S VERY GOOD
I TELL YOU SHE'S ROTTEN
I LIKE THESE MAMMY SONGS, THEY MAKE ME SENTIMENTAL
ME TOO
THE WAY SHE SINGS THAT MAMMY SONG, I'LL BET SHE WAS BORN IN A INCUBATOR
YOU PROBABLY THINK THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE WAS A FRAME-UP
DICK DORGAN
© American News Features, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1.

Beginning at a three-quarter inch iron pipe set in the North line of Rincon Avenue, said pipe being N. 0 degrees 30 min. W. 25 feet and N. 89 degrees 51 min. E. 185 feet from a brass bar set at the intersection of the center lines of Rincon avenue and the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence from said point of beginning N. 89 degrees 51 minutes E. along the North line of Rincon Avenue 184.36 feet to a three-quarter inch iron pipe set at the intersection of the North line of Rincon Avenue, with the West line of Fourth Street; thence North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 68 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 184.47 feet to a three-quarter inch iron pipe; thence S. 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 68 feet to the place of beginning. Containing .288 acres, more or less. Courses true, Magnetic variation 18 degrees 0 minutes E.

PARCEL NO. 2.

Beginning at a three-quarter inch iron pipe, said pipe being N. O degrees 30 minutes W. 93 feet and N. 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 185 feet from a brass bar set at the intersection of center line of Rincon Avenue and the Santa Clara and Los aGtos Road; thence from said point of beginning, parallel to the N. line of Rincon Avenue. N. 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.47 feet to an iron pipe set on the W. line of Fourth Street; thence N. 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 182 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 184.78 feet to an iron pipe and thence S. 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 182 feet. to the place of beginning. Containing .771 acres, more or less. Courses true. Magnetic variation 18 degrees 0 minutes E.

That the minimum price for which said property shall be sold is $1000.00.

That the 24th day of July, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals.

Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten(10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held July 24, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held June 8, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Conner, Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley.
Noes: Trustees, none.
Absent: Trustees, none.

Jessie A. Shelley,
Clerk of the Board
(June 25, July 2, 9, 1936)

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER SECTIONS 3051 AND 3052 OF THE CIVIL CODE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that more than ten days having elapsed since the amount due, for which the lien herein was given, became due, and the same not having been paid.

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned will, on **Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1936,** at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the place of business of the undersigned, at 75 South First street, in the town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, in order to satisfy the lien of the undersigned against the following described property, amounting to the sum of $36.50, and the costs of this sale, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Shoe shop machinery, tools and findings.

DATED: Campbell, California, June 18, 1936.

W. E. BILLINGS
(June 18-25, 1936)

EXPO MAPS WELCOME FOR VETS

There will be four red letter days in June for California veterans, according to Queen Tanya of the Nudist Colony at the San Diego Exposition shown above. The long-awaited bonus will be paid on June 15 and 16, and thousands of Pacific Coast veterans will celebrate American Legion Days at the World's Fair on June 27 and 28.

IT CAN HELP YOU

If you have something to sell, a telephone can help you. It can help you, too, on your orchard, farm or ranch in many other ways. A telephone saves time and trouble when you're busy, and helps the family to keep in touch with neighbors, friends and relatives. In time of emergency its service is priceless. The nearest telephone office will tell you more about such service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

Down for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Field (Irene Preston) of Vista arrived last week for a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Preston. On Saturday the two families will motor to San Francisco to attend the wedding of their brother and son, Clyde Preston, to Miss Carolyn Brady, at the home of the bride.

Has Operation

Mary Sue Field, the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Field, was operated upon Monday at the O'Connor sanitarium. She is resting as comfortably as may be with her limb in a cast, and expects to remain at the hospital for the remainder of the week.

Week-end In City

C. T. Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith spent Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn.

From Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green and baby, who are touring the west, visited over the week-end with their relatives, the George W. Green family on Casey road. Mr. Green, who has been a mail carrier at Grand Valley, Colo., is enjoying his annual vacation.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

PLUMBING
By
LICENSED PLUMBER
ESTIMATES FREE
Guarantted Workmanship
You Can Pay Your Own MATERIAL BILLS
and I Will Do the Labor
Phone COLUMBIA 751
Before 8:30 A. M. or After 6 P. M.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

The cheapest Health and Accident Insurance you can buy
Better Light for Better Sight
Good Lighting IS GOOD POLICY!

IT IS good policy to check up on your lighting at least once a month. Replace lamp bulbs that have grown dim. Fill up the empty sockets and replace the small sized bulbs in floor and table lamps before headaches and eyestrain develop.

It is good policy, too, to see that the light on your porch or basement stairs is really good light. Most dangerous falls on stairs are caused by a misstep due to shadows and poor light. In the kitchen many cuts and burns might be avoided if just a little better light was by the kitchen sink or stove.

Good floor and table lamps today are inexpensively priced. Prices of lamp bulbs in sight-saving sizes are lower than ever and the reduced electric rates make better lighting a truly low cost monthly item. Check over the lighting in your home today.

★ ★ ★

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians
127-636